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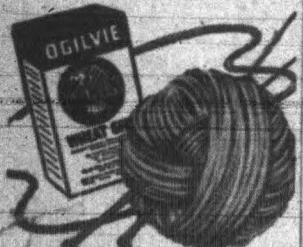
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## Toronto Dealer Sees Meat Rationing

TORONTO (CP)—A. Murdoch, an official of the Toronto Retail Merchants' Association, suggested today that federal action in freezing beef supplies in the Toronto area for military use was not a temporary measure but was the first step toward a meat rationing program.

"The problem of supplying beef to the public is becoming more and more difficult," said Mr. Murdoch. "Beef supplies are now frozen. There is no pork or bacon on the market and very little real. Although there is still a considerable stock of poultry available, people are not buying it as they already have had enough of it over the holidays. I am inclined to believe it is the beginning of a rationing measure."



## VITAMIN B discussed at KNITTING BEE

"At our meetings, we women usually talk of up-to-the-minute subjects such as nutrition, and its effect upon the health, happiness and work of our respective families."

We all agree on the importance of the Vitamin B complex to a feeling of good health and well-being. It is the Vitamin B complex that the average mother lacks sufficient Vitamin B to give the required daily amount to the system. Fortunately, we've found an answer to this problem of Vitamin B deficiency—it's "TONIK" Wheat Germ.

This concentrated wheat germ is the simplest and easiest way to take the vital Vitamin B complex, known as the "Moral" vitamin. By taking "TONIK" Wheat Germ you are getting your Vitamin B, the vitamin that puts pep into your step—that gives you greater stamina, better digestion and a general better feeling. "TONIK" Wheat Germ—eats so little... does so much for you and all the family!

## Take Better Care of the clothes you already have. Let us clean them often.

**Pontium  
DYE WORKS**  
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Big Selection of  
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**BIG FISH**

## Heavy Attacks By U.S. Bombers On Kiska Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Navy Department reported today that American air forces in the Pacific opened the New Year with heavy attacks against Japanese-held Kiska Island in the Aleutian Islands and Japanese positions in the Solomon Islands, including the area believed to be headquarters of their force on Guadalcanal.

The attack on Kiska was made by a force of Liberator heavy bombers escorted by Lightning fighters. Japanese cargo ships were attacked with near-hits being scored on one small vessel. However, clouds prevented complete observation of results.

No U.S. planes were lost, but one of six Zeros which attempted to intercept the attack was shot down.

### HEADQUARTERS BOMBED

Jan. 1 Dauntless dive bombers dropped bombs in the Kokumbono area where Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal are believed located. Dense jungle growth prevented observation of results.

This was one of many attacks which have been made in the vicinity of Kokumbono, but this was the first time that the navy has said that enemy headquarters were believed to be located at that place, which is about seven miles west of the American-held airfield.

Meanwhile, Marauder medium bombers escorted by Alacobra, Lightning and Warhawk fighters, bombed the Munda area of New Georgia Island. All U.S. planes returned undamaged.

Results of the raid were not disclosed.

The report on the Kiska raid was the second in as many days to mention resistance by Japanese fighter planes (See Friday's Washington communiqué page 16).

### NEW ZEROS?

Presumably the Zeros referred to in today's communiqué were float-type craft, since there has been no evidence the Japanese had regular landing facilities for their fighters at Kiska. However, this was not definitely borne out by the communiqué nor by reports otherwise available to the Navy Department and there remained a possibility that in strengthening their Kiska base, as they appeared to have done, the Japs have brought some regular Zero fighters into use.

The regular Zeros are much speedier and more manoeuvrable than those fitted with floats, since the floats are a considerable drag on the planes' performance.

## More Restrictions Coming In 1943

OTTAWA (CP)—The man who guards Canada's border warned today the pinch of wartime economy is only beginning to be felt and urged that 1943 be a year of avoiding waste and hoarding.

J. Gordon Taggart, food administrator, said there may well be further restrictions in the supply of goods in 1943, and that scarcities in foods to which Canadians have become accustomed are in prospect.

Food production had risen since the war began but gains would not be expected to continue indefinitely. Requirements of troops and the United Kingdom made heavy demands on Canadian food stocks, while the people at home were eating more than at any time in years.

"It will be more beneficial to the war effort if we will all realize that we are on wartime rationing in so far as food is concerned," Mr. Taggart said.

Rationing was not favored except as an extreme measure and it could be avoided if every Canadian rationed himself according to the supplies available and to the spirit of a nation at war, he said.

The food situation was such that Canadians could "get by" in food supplies by watching their purchases, but selfishness and hoarding by a few would bring about suffering and lead to more rationing regulations.

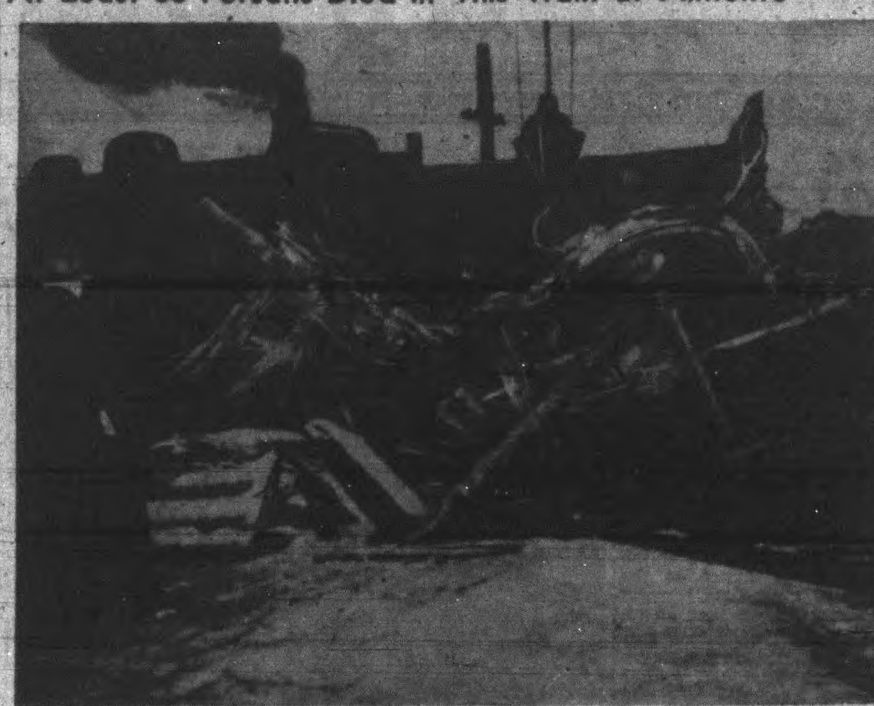
### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A New Year's resolution... to help China regularly! Please send money for medical, surgical supplies and food for wounded, orphan, refugees to Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, veterinarian, will remain at his office at 1151 Douglas St. Jan. 7, 1943. E1171

Brown 30.

## At Least 36 Persons Died in This Train at Almonte



Twisted wreckage buried many victims as troop train engine (top) plowed through three cars.

## Aged Harvard Professor Wants U.S. to Annex Canada

Who will win the war? Here are the views of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, internationally known professor of history emeritus at Harvard University whose forecasts of great events in history have come true with almost uncanny regularity for almost a generation.

In 1914 he predicted that the Allies would win the first Great War. In 1916 he forecast that the United States would enter the war; in March, 1938, he foresaw another war in Europe. In January, 1941, he wrote an article for the Associated Press, and while he did not foresee the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he warned that the Hawaiian Islands must be held "at any sacrifice of ships and men."

Although retired from the faculty of Harvard, the 83-year-old educationist, whose snow-white hair and flowing beard have endeared him to Harvard men as "Bushy" goes daily to an office he has in Widener Library.

By ALBERT BUSHNELL HART  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—It is my belief that the United States and her Allies will be victorious over Germany in two years. Japan will give up soon afterward, because with Germany out of the conflict, Japan wouldn't stick it out. The Nazis of Hitler still are our primary foes.

I say it will take two years to end this terrible war—a war in which we (the United States) must be prepared to lose at least 1,000,000 men—because it will take that long to solidify the mastery of the seas we must have in order to make possible a large-scale Allied invasion of the Reich.

Our production of ships and planes is approaching the ideal but it will take time to bring it to the point where it will be a decisive factor. It will be a long time before the delays in the production of ships and planes will be a decisive factor.

That is why I say the United States should seek to annex Canada so as to be in a better position to win the war.

## Oregon Floods Cause 6 Deaths; Disease Feared

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—An unseasonal flood surged toward the major cities of the Willamette River today, leaving six dead and costing uncounted millions in damage in the upper valley.

"Past the Eugene area, where damage was estimated at \$5,000,000, the flood crest swept toward Corvallis, Albany, Salem, Oregon City and Portland."

Water covered all major highways and swirled over farmlands. The cities themselves, on higher ground, have not been touched by floods in years, but the Willamette lapped perilously close to city streets at Corvallis, Albany and Salem early today.

Hundreds were evacuated from lowlands. At West Springfield alone nearly 900 persons were removed. Many others were taken from small communities and isolated farms.

Of the six lives lost, three were by drowning, following automobile mishaps. One vehicle skidded into a creek near Cottage Grove, drowning a woman, and another slipped into a flooded ditch near Albany, drowning a mother and her five-month-old son. At Wendling a mud slide killed two loggers. At Springfield an elderly woman died of shock after being evacuated from her flooded home.

PROBLEMS GROW  
Red Cross officials, directing the relief work, feared an outbreak of disease. Flooded communities were without drinking water, heat and light. In some cases, food was becoming scarce.

Not a major road was open to normal traffic in western Oregon. All north-south routes were blocked, and the only east-west road still open was the Columbia River Highway, where traffic was on a one-way basis.

A bridge over the Willamette at Salem was saved after a huge dam half way down against it. Governor Charles A. Frazer ordered the building dynamited to save the span.

Old timers said the flood is almost unprecedented, high water not usually occurring until spring, when the mountain snows melt.

The common vegetable containing the least water is the sweet potato; cabbage and celery have

## Chinese Retake Towns

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese dispatches from the front today reported Chinese troops have recaptured Taienshin and Taihu, in southwestern Anhwei province, and that the Japanese are retreating southward in the direction of Susung, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Yangtze.

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Wm. Stewart, 51, St. Boniface, received severe burns when fire of unknown origin broke out in his bedroom Friday. Awakening to find his clothing ablaze, he rushed to the home of a neighbor, Jerome Baert, who extinguished the flames and phoned in the alarm. Stewart's condition is fair.

## Man Severely Burned

What About Russia?  
LONDON (CP)—The German news agency D.N.B., which usually opens its morning radio broadcast with a flood of news, began today with this statement: "There is nothing to report. There is no news available for the time being."

Later, however, the German radio was beaming overseas its usual grist of news and opinion.

## Glasses Turn Up

TORONTO (CP)—Six years ago Mrs. Ross Gooderham of Toronto lost a pair of glasses while visiting England. They have now been returned with the compliments of Sgt. Maj. R. Rafter of Toronto, who located the glasses in a British hotel where Mrs. Gooderham is.

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## R.A.F. Scores Hits On Kalemio Targets In Sweeps on Burma

NEW DELHI (CP)—R.A.F. Blenheim bombers swept over Kalemio, in the valley of Burma, Friday afternoon and set it on fire with bombs that hit on the centre of the target area, a British headquarters communiqué said today.

Patrol bombers also hit shipping on the Arakan coast and fighter planes strafed river boats, the war bulletin said. One plane was lost in the sorties.

Fighter planes of the United States 10th Air Force loaded up with small bombs two days ago and set out on forays that dealt sharp blows to Japanese rail communications in north Burma, it was announced today.

### FIGHTERS BOMB RAILS

An air force communiqué revealed that the bomb-laden fighter planes did their work in the area south of Myitkina, less than 50 miles from the China border, concentrating on trains and rail installations in towns along the railroad as it follows the Lolo-pet Hills south toward Mandalay.

Nine cars of a southward moving train were bombed at Hoping and among them two fuel cars were badly damaged and the locomotives destroyed.

At Mawlu, 20 miles south of Mohnyin, water tanks were reported shot up and 20 miles farther south, at Naba, direct hits were reported on rolling stock and installations. About 50 freight cars were strafed at Pinbaw.

## Japs Isolated On Buna Front

By WM. F. BONI  
SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA Delayed (AP)—Following a policy of seeking to break enemy holdings in progressively smaller segments, Allied tanks and infantry artillery succeeded today in isolating the Japanese on the Buna front into two sectors, as well as a small pocket.

A parachute attack with tanks, which began in the early morning, had reached the beach at east Giropa Point, along a 400-yard front, by noon. Then, wheeling east by midafternoon, pocketed a force of Japanese in a heavily bunkered area, bordered on the north by Senl M Creek.

The terrain was described as a coconut grove, in which the Japs had cut down many trees and had used them for building connecting pillboxes almost entirely hidden by grass four or five feet tall.

This pocket was under our infantry and tank attack from the west and southwest, and also was under the artillery fire of Australian 25-pounders.

### Chinese Retake Towns

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese dispatches from the front today reported Chinese troops have recaptured Taienshin and Taihu, in southwestern Anhwei province, and that the Japanese are retreating southward in the direction of Susung, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Yangtze.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING POINTERS by CRANE

## WE'VE TOLD OUR 1942 STORY

With this advertisement we conclude our current series of "Pointers" on the operation and maintenance of your household plumbing and heating equipment.

We hope you have found in them many practical suggestions on how to get satisfaction and economy out of your plumbing and heating systems, while at the same time avoiding the unnecessary replacement and repairs which waste valuable materials and manpower.

## PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS HAVE A BIG RESPONSIBILITY

—especially in war time. When depend the health and comfort of every family in every community.

Call yours in regularly check up on your equipment.

Call him in immediately when trouble threatens.

And give him as much advance information as you can as to what's wrong.

In these ways you help him to serve more people more efficiently, eliminate wasted effort, and conserve plumbing and heating equipment in your home.

## CRANE

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE THROUGH BRANCHES, WHOLESALE PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

## WATCH YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING— CONSULT YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR...

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STAMPS  
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## Sparkling Stemware

Cross and Olive Pattern

Featuring Goblets, Wines, Sherbets, etc., this pattern splendor to the table setting.

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JEWELLERS  
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)

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## HELL LOCATED

Where is Hell? Is it a Furnace or a Pigment? How Wide is it? How Many Miles Around? How Many People There Now? These and many other questions answered  
SUNDAY NIGHT, JAN. 3, 7:15  
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. DON'T MISS!

## NOTICE

Due to conditions beyond our control,  
COMMENCING JAN. 1, 1943, ALL  
SAWDUST and WOOD will be on a  
STRICTLY CASH BASIS

Orders must be either  
prepaid or C.O.D.

## J. E. PAINTER & SONS

612 Cormorant Street



## Russians Drive Through Velikie-Luki Gap

### First New Year's Baby



Mrs. Doris Wheeler and Carol Ann.

### British Silent On Naval Fight; Tirpitz Engaged?

LONDON (CP)—Speculation that the big battleship Tirpitz may have led a strong German naval force in an attempt to break out into the north Atlantic remained unanswered today as the Admiralty kept silence on the outcome of a sea fight between British and German fleet forces.

The London Daily Mirror suggested the 10,000-ton Prinz Eugen might have been the cruiser which the Admiralty said was damaged and withdrew from the action in northern waters Thursday. A German destroyer was reported possibly sunk.

It was the Prinz Eugen which accompanied the powerful Nazi battleship Bismarck on the raid into the Atlantic in May, 1941, when the Bismarck, sister ship of the Tirpitz, was bombed, shelled, torpedoed and sunk. The Prinz Eugen got away.

The Admiralty Friday night announced loss of the Hunt class destroyer Bleau. It was not indicated whether the loss occurred in the northern engagement or elsewhere.

(The authoritative guide, Jane's Fighting Ships, lists the Bleau in a special late addenda, indicating she was one of the newer vessels of the Royal Navy.)

### On Russian Front



As Soviets threaten final encirclement of 22 German divisions in sub-zero snow covered regions in front of Stalingrad, this picture of camouflaged Red army soldiers with trained huskies arrives. Russians use dogs as guards and messengers to carry first aid to wounded. These soldiers, on reconnaissance, are heavily swathed in warm clothing and even rifle muzzles are wrapped in white.

## Thrust Menaces Nazis' Main Line

MOSCOW (AP)—The flag of the Soviet Union flew over the ancient Russian town of Velikie Luki today to signal a major Russian victory on the central front.

Recapture of the Nazi stronghold was announced officially after a bitter siege in which its hedgehog fortifications were slowly and painstakingly reduced. Thereby the main German line of defense in the central area and perhaps the invaders' entire eastern front, from the Baltic Sea to the Caucasus, were placed in danger.

As the Russians with seemingly inexhaustible offensive power pushed through Velikie Luki they formed a salient threatening German positions to the northeast about Leningrad and southeast about Smolensk, the latter a major rear base for German operations on the whole front.

The Germans showed no signs of taking any decisive counteraction toward averting further catastrophes in the central area.

Identified. In their retreat the Germans were abandoning large quantities of arms, raw materials and supplies, the Soviet authorities said.

Capture of another town in the middle Don area was also announced.

**Germans Driven From Trenches, Buildings**

Northwest of Stalingrad, the midday war bulletin announced, Red Army units clashed in a violent engagement that carried them into dozens of the enemy's trenches and dugouts, while in Stalingrad itself Red Army shock troops kept up their plodding task of pushing the Germans out of the ruins of the city's buildings.

Advices from the front Friday pictured the Germans, part of the force of 22 Axis divisions reported pinned before the city, as suffering from lack of water, food and ammunition, and living in underground dugouts "like moles."

(First reports of the Russian New Year's communique late Thursday, detailing the successes of the vast Soviet Stalingrad-saving campaign, said the "German army in Stalingrad is liquidated completely.")

(This was based on a recording made in London of a broadcast of the special communique. Inspection of the text which became available later revealed that the phrase was not in the official communique and the error was traced to faulty reception and translation.)

(The communique stated 339,450 enemy troops had been killed or captured in three major phases of their great winter offensive on the approaches to Stalingrad. Of these 175,000 were killed and 164,450 were captured during six weeks of fighting.)

### Enemy Air Thrusts Locked At Bone

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—An allied headquarters communique today reported three attempts by enemy air raiders to attack the Allied Algeria supply port of Bone on New Year's Day, said every one was turned back "before reaching Bone."

### Gaulle Proposes Meet Giraud

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Charles Gaulle issued a statement tonight disclosing that he suggested to Gen. Henri Giraud on Christmas Day that a meeting be held on French territory for a discussion of French political problems.

### Watch Territory

OTTAWA (CP)—A proclamation published today in an extra issue of the Canada Gazette provides that the local hospital occupied by Princess Juliana of the Netherlands for the birth of her third child, expected Friday, will be extra-territorial.

### British Lose Corvette

LONDON (CP)—An Admiralty communique said tonight: The Board of Admiralty resolved to announce that the corvette HMS Snapdragon (Com. R.N.V.R. C. Simms, D.S.O., Kin. 10) was lost. The next of formed families have been informed.

### Floods Menace Piers Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—New surges of river flood crests today, cutting the lower river to reefs and ripping loose logs and debris, threatened to cut off the upper waterfront in a woody dam at Cape structure on a dumping area. City collapsed, boat overboard and towed a million tons of logs and debris toward the city. The logs were piled up where precaution might be taken to avert jams and bridge.

### Ready For Gas War

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—If the arsenal of general becomes a weapon in the U.S. arsenal, the U.S. Army Service of Engineers is ready to give it. Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, C.W.S. chief, said today. The large stores known to have been expected in war gas, and can be used whenever.

### Working Council Urged By Willkie

NEW YORK (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie this afternoon called for a working council of nations on a new basis of cooperation and co-operation.

### Survivors Laded

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. navy announced this afternoon two British merchant vessels were torpedoed and sunk by submarines in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America in December. Survivors have landed at an east coast U.S. port.

### Hitler Moves Troops

NEW YORK (AP)—Hitler is carrying out sweeping changes in Germany's diplomatic representation abroad, the German radio announced today and has called home his ambassadors and ministers to Spain, Spain and Sweden.

### Howe Improving

BOSTON (AP)—The condition of Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Supply Minister, who had troublesome tonsils moved in an operation at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital this week, was reported as good today.

Mrs. Doris Wheeler of Sidney, wife of Harland G. Wheeler, James Island workman, at 2 o'clock New Year's morning became the mother of the first baby born in Victoria in 1943, and brought victory to St. Joseph's Hospital in the annual inter-hospital race for the first baby to be born in the New Year.

Hospital authorities reported today both Mrs. Wheeler and her 6 pound 2 ounce daughter, Carol Ann, are doing well.

The first baby born in 1943 in Victoria was the first child of Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler, a patient of Dr. W. H. Moore, said today she was thrilled to be the mother of the first child of this area to be born in 1943.

While thousands of New Year's revelers, as the clocks and whistles brought in the New Year at midnight, went about their pleasure-making, the atmosphere in the maternity wards of the two hospitals became tense for doctors, nurses, hospital attendants, the expectant mothers and the already excited potential fathers.

Maternity wards were crowded. Mrs. Wheeler gave birth to her daughter in an auxiliary ward of the main maternity section of St. Joseph's Hospital.

While Victoria during 1942 hit a new high in war production, it is believed an all time high has been established in the number of babies born here last year.

Three other mothers at St. Joseph's Hospital and two mothers at Royal Jubilee Hospital were runners-up in the race for the first baby to be born in 1943 in the city. Their babies were born either New Year's Eve, or early to qualify for the competition, or later New Year's day.

### Germans Admit Loss Of Auxiliary Cruiser

LONDON (CP)—The German radio today told of the sinking of the Nazi auxiliary cruiser Atlantis by the British cruiser Devonshire.

This probably was the same sinking announced by the Admiralty Dec. 1. The Admiralty said then the Devonshire had sunk an armed German merchant raider in the south Atlantic Nov. 22 and that "it was not practicable to pick up survivors" because a Nazi submarine was nearby. It did not identify the ship.

Today's announcement by the Germans did not locate the sinking, but indicated it occurred in the south Atlantic.

The Admiralty announced the Devonshire shelled the German raider, and that its magazine exploded shortly after the crew had taken to lifeboats. The Devonshire suffered no casualties or damage.

### Reginald Gets D.S.O.

LONDON (CP)—The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to P.O. H. Tilson of the R.C.A.F. was announced today in the London Gazette. He is from Regina.

### GERMAN CLAIMS

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—A Nazi communique claimed today that German warships and U-boats combining in an attack on and beneath the Arctic ocean, damaged several Allied cruisers, sank a destroyer and torpedoed four merchantmen in a naval battle.

The only ship listed as sunk was the destroyer and the communique said the Germans also lost a destroyer in the action which, it said, developed from the pursuit of a convoy.

The communique said the action occurred Dec. 31 near Bear Island, 1138 Oliver Street, whose son was born at 4 Friday afternoon at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

### Another Scuttling

LONDON (CP)—An Admiralty announcement today said: "An enemy merchant vessel of some 10,000 tons, which was attempting to run the blockade, has been intercepted by our patrols in the Atlantic.

"On being overhauled, the crew scuttled the ship and has been taken prisoners of war."

### Gremlins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!



Feeling poorly? Things go wrong at home, in school, at the office? Maybe it's the Gremlins!

The Gremlins are the guys who throw monkey wrenches into your machinery. They got their start in England by stowing away in Royal Air Force bombers, drinking up the gasoline, sticking pins in the pilots, and raising hell generally.

Now they're operating on the home front. When you're tempted to make an extravagant purchase instead of buying a war bond, you may be sure that it's a Gremlin whispering in your ear. When you slip on the ice, miss your streetcar and are late for work—the Gremlins did it.

And just to show you how these little rascals work, we're starting a brand-new feature Monday. It's called "The Gremlins." Watch for it and follow it every day. It will give you a lot of laughs.

## Germans Quit Gulches, Head for Tripoli

LONDON (CP)—The British 8th Army was over another hurdle today in the pursuit of the Axis across Libya as Field Marshal Rommel, still preferring to run rather than fight, pulled his retreating army farther west of Wadi Bel el Chebir.

The headquarters communique issued in Cairo said British vanguards had driven Axis motorized units back after a clash west of the wadi, a series of gulches in a row about 195 miles east of Tripoli.

It was one of the last places in the Libyan wilderness where Rommel might have risked a stand by the remnants of his retreating army and dispatches from the desert said the British forces had expected him to do so.

Rommel's decision may have been impelled by recent activity of Allied bombers and fighters over the Tripolitania and western Libya coast areas, harrying his exposed forces and depriving them of time and security to dig in.

### Radio Reports Nazis Reinforced

Although it has been surmised that he may be racing westward, prepared to abandon all Libya, in order to join forces with the Axis army in Tunisia for the final showdown in north Africa, it is still possible that he intends to make Tripoli itself a fortress from which to try to stall the advance.

The Morocco radio broadcast a Cairo report that Rommel recently had received reinforcements to bolster his resistance in the Tripoli area.

Aerial blows against Axis supply lines and bases still provided the main action in Tunisia, where both sides were massing ground forces. The Italian communique, however, reported local thrusts.

### Back Your 1943 Hope

By A. R. F.

Perhaps the best hope for the new year in the light of current news from the Russian front is that before 1943 is out the Russians will not only continue to show the Germans what they have learned of the New Order, but that they will be able to demonstrate it on German soil.

And to give your wish a little body and weight, it should be folded up in a hope, either a cheque or a Gordon Fraser Aid.

### Nazis Outreached Selves, Says K

MOSCOW (CP)—The Council of the country in east that commands the army.

### Excellent Springboard Now Held by Russians

Possession of Velikie Luki gives the Russians a vitally important point from which to conduct their operations, for it stands at a junction point of the Moscow-Riga and Leningrad-Vitebsk railroads. There also is a vast airport on its outskirts.

On the southern end of the long eastern front, Friday's occupation of Elista gave the Russians control of the Kalmyk steppes south of Stalingrad as the Red Army pushed on south toward the Caucasus and west and east of the Don.

Tormosin, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad and west of the Don, was retaken along with other towns in that area. The most advanced point recaptured was Zhukovskaya, 28 miles west of Kotelnikovsky on the east bank of the Don.

Elista, capital of the windswept desert-like Kalmyk steppe region, was gathered in by Russian columns that speared swiftly south from the Stalingrad-Kotelnikovsky battle line. Little towns in their path tumbled into their hands as they sped southward to provide a new threat behind the German forces busy with the frontal assault of the Russian offensive in the Caucasus. In that offensive the capture of Chikola, a district centre southeast of Nalchik, and of the towns of Kazan and Salsun, also was announced in the communique.

The Russian Caucasus army has thrown units across the Terek River in a flanking attack to ensure further the safety of the Grozny oil fields.

### Supplies Seized As Advance Continues

The Russian campaign moved ahead on other fronts, the third war bulletin of the day said. The latest Russian communique reported that large quantities of supplies were seized in the Velikie Luki area.

### Nazis Admit They Lost Elista

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The German high command claimed at noon today that the stronghold of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front still was holding out stubbornly Friday despite fierce Soviet attacks.

"Russian reports that Velikie Luki has been occupied already are therefore not correct," the report said.

At the same time German sources acknowledged the Soviet claim of the capture of Elista on the Kalmyk steppes, but said the city had been destroyed by Axis forces which evacuated the place.

The high command report on the fierce fighting for Velikie Luki said the defense of the city was "successfully continued also Friday." It did not tell of the progress of the battle today.

### 45,000 Homeless In Ohio River Flood

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—The Ohio River hurled its full flood fury at this industrial city of 40,000 inhabitants today after driving 40,000 to 50,000 persons from their homes upstream and causing damage that may reach \$3,500,000.

Scores of families were removed from unprotected outlying communities.

The river, running out of its banks for 760 miles, is expected to crest here late tonight or early Sunday at 61 feet, 11 above flood stage. It was 49 today.

Three engineers were killed and four trainmen injured near New Philadelphia, O., in a collision of two freight trains routed because of the flood.

Upstream, the water dropped below flood level in Pennsylvania, and was receding between East Liverpool, O., and Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Evacuated workers prepared to return to war plants in East Ohio and Marietta, O., and other areas.







**JANUARY**  
**LEARANCE**  
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### Australia Asks More Allied Support

MELBOURNE (CP)—Prime Minister John Curtin was officially reported today making representations "to the proper quarters" for strengthening of the Allied Pacific forces.

Mr. Curtin said in a statement yesterday that the "United Nations in the Pacific area are being strained to their limit by the effort which is invaluable to them, and resources are being reaped by Japan for building up capacity not only to wage war but to resist an offensive."

He added that the policy of dealing with Hitler first was being reversed, and that the United States should send more land, naval and air power to the Pacific area.

### At Ottawa Levee

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King, members of the cabinet, and diplomatic corps headed by Baron Robt. Silvercruys, representatives of the three armed services and many prominent Ottawa citizens attended Friday's New Year's levee held by the Governor-General in the Parliament Buildings.

Almost 300 were present to be Earl of Athlone, who wore a haki service dress. Attending him were Sir Shuldham Redfern, his secretary; H. Willis-O'Connor, Maj. Geoffrey Eastwood, F. L. C. Pereira, assistant secretary; Lt. Ernie Chaffield and Capt. Alan Leveson-Gower.

The only women at the levee, before the war reserved for men only, were women in the uniform of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division), Canadian Women's Army Corps and Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.



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## Postwar Unity Of Allies Urged By Roosevelt

By RICHARD L. TURNER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt called with all emphasis for postwar international co-operation aimed at making another war impossible and at spreading the blessings of peace to all mankind.

The United Nations must remain united, he said, in a New Year's Day statement. The "unity achieved on the battle line" must be preserved and applied to the problems of the years to come.

"In this as in no previous war," he said, "we are conscious of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after—and of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war. They have come to see that the maintenance and safeguarding of peace is the most vital single necessity in the lives of each of us."

By plain implication, Mr. Roosevelt's statement pledged—so far as he was able to give such a pledge—the United States to full participation in the projected international effort. It was obviously destined to have a profound effect on postwar planning, both here and in other capitals.

**MESSAGE AWAITED**

Mr. Roosevelt offered no suggestions as to the form the postwar international organization should take. The details were unimportant, he said, and the main thing was the objective. Some thought his ideas on methods might be presented in his annual address to Congress next Thursday.

It was thought possible he would follow up then with perhaps a partial endorsement of the "world council" proposal recently set forth by Vice-President Henry Wallace. Under the Wallace plan the "council" would have responsibility for general world-wide conditions, with regional matters to be adjusted by the nations of the regions affected.

One thing seemed certain: That any specific proposals or administration insistence on the course of action suggested today would draw into the open the opposition of those who opposed his foreign collaboration policies before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. They have been quietly preparing to meet this rising issue.

**ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was made in observance of the first anniversary of the signing, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2, 1942, of the declaration of the United Nations, a document to which 29 countries have now adhered and in which they endorsed the principles of the Atlantic Charter, pledged themselves to fight the war through to the end with all their resources and promised to make no separate peace.

The first signers of the declaration were Britain, the United States, Russia and China. They signed at the White House on New Year's Day, 1942. Twenty-two other nations, including Canada, signed the next day. These nations have adhered to it since then.

**CONTRACT SEEN**

After speaking of the "grim" outlook a year ago, and of today's improved prospects—"the United Nations are passing from the defensive to the offensive"—and calling for united action, the President set forth what he considered "our task on this New Year's Day." It was, he said, three-fold:

First, to press on with the massed forces of free humanity until the present bandit assault upon civilization is completely crushed.

Second, so to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose.

Third, to co-operate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace in freedom the unprecedented blessings which Divine Providence through the progress of civilization has put within our reach.

### Gallup Poll

## Canadians Think Japs Will Take Longest to K.O.

TORONTO—As he reads his daily news reports, the ordinary Canadian citizen has pretty well made up his mind as to which of the three major Axis countries will be the first one to throw in the sponge, or cry "Uncle."

In the mental calendar of the Canadian public, the yellow-skinned "Sons of Heaven" will take longer to polish off than even the much-vaunted war machine of Germany. As for Italy, the public does not expect that it will last for many more rounds.

The guess of the public as to the length of the war has more than mere sweepstake value, because it provides a good barometer of optimism—or pessimism—and an extreme either way is not good.

The question put to typical Canadian citizens by Gallup reporters was this:

"How much longer do you think the war with Italy (Japan, Germany) will last?"

The answers indicate that the Canadian public, after three years of war, do not minimize the task which lies ahead, although they are inclined to write off Italy in pretty short order.

If the average of all replies is taken as the guide to public opinion, the results would look like this:

Italy 0.9 years (10-11 months), Germany 1.8 years (21-22 months)

and Japan 2.1 years (25-26 months).

The results are given in more detail in the following table:

	Italy	Germany	Japan
3 months or less	17	1	1
3 to 6 months	29	4	3
6 months-1 year	29	24	21
1 year	19	28	26
2 years or more	7	13	26
No opinion	1	6	9
	100	100	100

Actually one out of every 20 Canadians think it will take five years or more to bring Japan to her knees, and one out of every 50 persons think the same about Germany.

Current news developments have, of course, an effect on the public's estimate of the war's length, and the survey on which the above figures were based was completed after Allied victories on the south shore of the Mediterranean made Italy's position more precarious than ever. The north African developments, plus Russian victories to the north have, in the public mind, more disastrous significance to Germany than to Japan. A series of surveys by the affiliated British Institute of Public Opinion have shown that after the Allied reverses of the first two years of war, the British public recoiled itself to a much longer war than it had at first expected. Latest British survey on this subject indicates that the greatest number of Britons do not expect final victory to come until 1944.

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## Letters to the Editor

### POLITICAL PINCERS

The assassination of Admiral Darlan was designated by Mr. Hull as a "cowardly act." Be that as it may, it can most certainly be classified as timely and opportune; the turn of events since his elimination goes to prove that theory.

His antecedents in France were suggestive of the fact that he might be secured at a price, which would seem to have worked true to form. It may be logically concluded that he never for a moment, considered that that price would include his own life. Had the admiral been a discerning and thoughtful man, he would have been mindful of what had happened to other puppets before him. He would have realized that only those who sit on the seats of the mighty are immune to the consequences of error of judgment. The present conflict has proven that the mighty are invulnerable; that they are given every consideration by their enemies in similar positions, was demonstrated by the instructions given to Jimmy Doolittle when he bombed Tokyo.

The very obvious concern for Hirohito's safety is not outstanding; there are others whose personal safety and privacy are guarded to the minutest detail; and this despite the fact of the public pronouncements against the U.S.S.R. and what it has been definitely proven to stand for the scientific welfare of mankind.

JOHN McDERMOTT,  
674 Battery Street.

### A BASIC QUESTION

Among the changes that are being talked of as being essential to the postwar reconstruction of our badly-battered world order is the lowering of tariffs. The result hoped for, of course, is the achievement of a real and enduring peace based on all round materials prosperity.

But, the mere reiteration of the words "lower tariffs" is not enough and in them we have little more than a political slogan unless someone will show us how this change would fit into the world picture as we see it today.

What is the picture? Something like this.

Before the war cars of approximately the same value could be purchased in Seattle for around \$700 while in Victoria were paying in the neighborhood of \$1100. On the prairies the Canadian farmer was paying higher prices for his farm implements than his American brother while getting only the same world price for his product. But, on the other hand, in eastern Canada large industries have been built up, providing a livelihood for many thousands, which owe their inception to the tariff.

As we cross the border we see in the United States a tremendous industrial development which has grown up behind a wall of high tariffs, but which was not proof against depression, while as we go on to Britain we find that under free trade Lancashire and

South Wales starved. Here again we have contradictory evidence on the question of high or low tariffs.

But, it is a world picture we are looking at, so we must think also of the countries with a lower standard of living than ours. If free trade is the solution of the world's problems is it proposed that after the war the markets of Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. should be thrown open to the competition of the millions of workers of the Orient with their wage rate not one-tenth of ours? In the 19th century, Britain, first in the field of the machine age, and advantageously situated, took the lead among the nations. Now the advantage has passed from the employer of cheap labor to the employee of cheap labor. The Orient is advantageously situated as to a wealth of raw materials and has almost innumerable workers. Already, before the war, Japan, having procured the necessary machinery and having an abundance of cheap labor, had become a formidable manufacturing and export nation. It is to be expected that the whole east, after the war, will develop along the same lines. It is to be expected, too, that soon after the war there will arise those who will tell us that for the sake of permanent peace we must trade freely with Germany, Italy and Japan, so that by the sale of their manufactures to us these countries may rehabilitate themselves.

These are some of the questions that arise in one's mind as we hear the cry "lower tariffs," and we wonder whether that way lies a solution of the world's difficulties, or even a partial solution.

Tariffs parake of the nature of a mechanical device to control national or world economy. Do we not at this time seem to need something more of a moral or spiritual nature, so that our economic order may be rebuilt on a basis of peace among men because men are of good will to each other?

Where lies the answer to our problem?

G. HOLDCROFT,  
1208 Clover Street, Victoria,  
Dec. 30.

(Editor's note—Part of it lies in our correspondent's final question; the dragon of greed is still at large.)

### MR. WYATT REPLIES

May I suggest to Mr. Darshan Sangha, whose criticisms I should otherwise welcome, that we might have spared the printer and the public the present correspondence if he did not first make me say things I did not say, and then criticize me for saying them.

Nowhere did I say that were the British power withdrawn India would be plunged into the inferno of a modern intercontinental war. What I did, was to refer to Mr. Gandhi's anticipation of anarchy in India following the withdrawal of British control during the war, and I added that no responsible government could be expected to take a course which involved the consequent imminent risk of an intra-continental war which might ensue. As to the degree of risk involved, on that, Mr. Sangha and I may

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reasonably differ; neither of us has, or can have, all the data for an exact estimate.

I can find no passage in my article in which I asserted, much less emphasized (as Mr. Sangha says I did) any Indian demand for the complete withdrawal of British forces from the country. Will Mr. Sangha kindly quote?

I thank Mr. Sangha for suggesting an analogy between the composition of the North American colonies around 1760 and that of modern India. If he thinks the contemplation of the eventual attainment of unity in North America could encourage the leaders of Indian parties to come together, should he not bring this example to their notice? Yet, perhaps, we should also remember that the United States of America did not attain final unity without having first paid the price of a long and terrible civil war.

May the Indian peoples be spared that ordeal.

HORACE G. WYATT,  
2072 Hampshire Road, Victoria  
B.C., Dec. 30.

"How can we secure Democratic status for women after the war," will be the subject discussed at the next meeting of the Women's Council Table in the Central Junior High, Fernwood and Fort, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

## 1912—THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS—1943

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943

## Those Incredible Russians

GERMANY'S OFFICIAL NEWS AGENCY began its broadcast this morning with the statement that "there is nothing to report" and "no news is available for the time being." A little later on it screwed up its courage to admit that Nazi troops had evacuated Elstla, the important strategic capital of the Kalmyk steppes region on which Russian columns had driven from the Stalingrad-Kotelnikowski battleline.

A move that still further imperils the part of the Wehrmacht which for weeks had vainly tried to capture the Grozny oil fields. To make up for this confession, however, D.N.B. stoutly denied the Moscow assertion that the extremely vital city of Velikie Luki had been taken by Soviet forces after its defenders had preferred extinction to surrender. It has been the practice of the Soviet high command, however, to maintain a meticulous reserve in regard to success involving key points. And it will be recalled that first news of all the victorious offensives of the last six weeks has come from the Germans themselves, Moscow adhering to its traditional policy of silence until the appropriate moment.

Russian announcements yesterday and today record new progress along the front from the central sector down to the Caucasus, coupled with precise statistical data as to the vast amount of booty captured prior to the fall of Velikie Luki and Elstla, victories of which not even the imaginative officials of D.N.B. can hope to keep the German people in ignorance for long. The fact that Berlin has admitted the severe reverse in the Kalmyk region bears witness to the gradual realization on the part of the German high command that the initiative which the Russians seized more than a month ago is a much more dangerous threat to the whole system of Nazi defence than was the less ambitious Soviet counteroffensive in the early winter of 1941.

As matters stand now, Hitler's plan to rest his legions, in preparation for renewed attacks on the Soviet line next spring, is already frustrated. More important still is the imposing evidence that the momentum of the Russian advance not only is not slackening but is actually increasing. And if the remnants of the 22 Nazi divisions pinned in the Stalingrad area are actually running short of water, food and ammunition, D.N.B. may soon have to prepare the German people for more bad news. Verily has the New Year begun auspiciously for the valiant Soviet armies—another good argument, by the way, for greater support for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

## Merit Suitably Recognized

CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE will congratulate the chiefs of the Dominion's armed services and others of many ranks on their receipt of special recognition from His Majesty, Vice-Admiral P. W. Nelles, Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, and Air Marshal L. S. Broadner have distinguished themselves in their respective spheres, and the nation feels that their outstanding services merit the honor now conferred upon them. Particularly gratifying, moreover, is the wide range of the New Year's awards, including as they do well-deserved advancements.

This is the first time since Canada established her own policy with regard to the honors system that suitable recognition of meritorious service has been possible. It is the sequel to a recommendation of the special committee of the House of Commons which favored the creation of distinctive non-military honors for Canadians. Hitherto this Dominion had no official means of bestowing this additional mark of appreciation on her sons and daughters whose special attainments bear a direct relationship to their country's role in this terrible struggle—a world conflict for a great principle which should not lack the agency of a visible stimulant which, after all, is part and parcel of human endeavor in many fields.

## Social Studies

ACCORDING TO A LETTER FROM A teacher in the Winnipeg Free Press the other day, the high schools of the Manitoba capital are tackling with vigor and with fair success the pressing problem of fitting the student to "live adequately in the post-war world." The writer of the letter expresses the view that the "prime business of the schools" is to produce citizens of the right type. The communication in question has caught the eye of the Colonist and prompts it to comment as follows:

"It is reassuring to know that in our schools the educational authorities do not believe that the school should bring about a new social order. The official statement on the subject was that 'what society member in the future will only be disavowed in the course of time.' If the school covered in the course of a definite social order in the future it will provide people maladjusted to society. It is today and maladjusted to the future also."

A moving picture does not quote the provincial authority for government that of our time travel to the world of the future.

But if it will turn to pp. 127 and 128 of The Program of Studies for the Senior High Schools of British Columbia (1941), it will discover the actual and precise definition and function of such studies as follows:

"While the pupils should be led to the understanding and appreciation of the democratic principles upon which our constitution and national life are based, the teacher of the Social Studies should bear in mind that to take advantage of his position to propagandize his own views—political, economic, religious, or other—or the views of any party or group to which he may belong or with which he may sympathize, violates the objectives of the Social Studies and of education in general, and is inconsistent with the ethics of the teaching profession. It is the function of the teacher to provide the pupil with material to think about, with a method of thinking, and with situations and problems which challenge him to think. It is not the function of the teacher to tell him what he is to think. In general terms the great objective of public education in British Columbia is to provide for our youth such training as not only will prepare them to play their part in a democratic state, but also will develop in them the ability to make new adjustments in an evolving and progressive social order so that stability may be united with social progress."

In our opinion the Winnipeg teacher is not far wrong when he emphasizes that one of the prime requirements of any educational system is to produce citizens of the right type. Canada will require many millions falling within that category if she is to attain her full stature among the nations of the world. But to say that "the official statement on the subject" in British Columbia is that "what society will be like in the future will only be discovered in the course of time," is to reflect seriously on the official vision and understanding of the realities of the moment and their implications for the days to come. No such statement, of course, appears anywhere in any departmental documents.

## Canadian Oil

FEW CANADIANS REALIZE PERHAPS that yearly oil production in Alberta's Turner Valley stands third in the list of those fields outside of Iran, the United States and the Soviet Union. The latest report of the Home Oil Company Limited sets out the comparative figures as follows:

Bahrein Island	Barrels
Persian Gulf	6,845,559
Burma	7,762,262
Egypt	7,658,627
Java	6,734,781
Iraq	12,650,000
Peru	12,845,520
Turner Valley	9,830,343

While the foregoing statistics cover only 1941, they reveal the importance of the neighboring province's output, and suggest further development, both as the war progresses and in anticipation of the needs of peacetime.

It is interesting to recall, incidentally, that when United States Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes predicted shortages long ago—and outlined what should be done to prevent such a condition in a land which possesses 70 per cent of the world's supply—he brought a good deal of wrath down on his official head. Eighteen months ago he wanted to build two pipe lines to the east; O.P.A. director Donald Nelson, supported by the Navy and Maritime Commission, frowned on the idea and continued to put more faith in tankers. Nazi submarines finally changed the policy; one pipe-line was authorized; but it will not be completed until summer.

By the beginning of next month, however, the first link of the line—between Longview, Tex., and Norris, Ill.—will be pumping 100,000 barrels daily, and when it is finished its capacity will be three times that amount. Upon Canada's development of her oil resources, of course, will depend the size of her future imports.

## Annoying For Mr. Hepburn

DURING ITS SPECIAL NORTH AMERICAN service news period on New Year's Eve the British Broadcasting Corporation ran a grave risk of offending the susceptibilities of ex-Premier Hepburn of Ontario in his new capacity as Provincial Treasurer and the controlling official of his province's Board of Censors of Motion Pictures. It will be recalled that the former head of the government at Queen's Park had banned the National Film Board's one-reel classic of "Inside Fighting Canada" because it smacked of political propaganda; its compilers had mentioned the name of Mr. MacKenzie King as Prime Minister of Canada—and, after all, he really is.

The BBC took North American listeners to a tank factory and permitted them to hear the first Churchill tank of 1943 roll off the assembly line to the nearby testing ground. And when the narrator went into detail about that part of its construction which gave no comfort to the enemy, he suggested that the great machine's gun looked as formidable as the traditional cigar with which the whole world associates the Prime Minister's propensity for indulgence in the "fragrant weed." But we shall look in vain for any complaints from even Mr. Churchill's bitterest critics, or opponents.

## Notes

Those Russian armies that Hitler said were completely defeated 15 months ago seem to be doing quite nicely, thank you.

United States commentators are wondering where the Japanese air force is. What is Goering thinking about the "invincible" Luftwaffe these days?

How many prominent United States citizens today are wishing they had heeded President Roosevelt's warning of a little more than two

## Bruce Hutchison

### BOILED SHIRTS

SEE BY THE PAPERS," said Mrs. Noggin, "as they've stopped boiled shirts for the duration. 'Tis about time. The only person who can wear a boiled shirt comfortably is a penguin, who is born in it. When men try to dress up like penguins they never succeed and only make themselves miserable. The poorest penguin can look more formal, you know, than the finest gentleman in the 'Ouse of Lords. Why anyone in the 'Ouse of Lords should want to look like a penguin I could never see. Any more than a penguin should want to look like a Lord. The two species is different, though you might not always believe it, and should be kept apart. The present arrangement is very unfair to the penguins."

"The reason men cling to their boiled shirts is because secretly every one of 'em thinks 'e looks like Ronald Colman when he puts on 'is tails and white tie. But 'e don't; you know. The boiled shirt usually turns out to be only a stuffed shirt. Same as Uncle 'Erbert when 'e was an alderman in Liverpool and uster wear a boiled shirt front, but there was no shirt attached to it, to save laundry. And when you took the shirt front off there was nothin' be'ind it but poor 'Erbert. 'Tis the same with many politicians."

"The boiled shirt, I suppose, is the badge of class. We say we're democratic in this country and got no classes, but I never seen the man yet who 'ad on a boiled shirt as didn't look down 'is nose on the feller who was dressed like an ordinary 'uman bean. The only place the rulin' class don't wear boiled shirts is in Russia, but if anybody thinks there's no difference between the classes in Russia, 'e ort to read the menu of one of them banquets that Stalin gives in the Kremlin to Mr. Churchill. 'Tis nacheral, I suppose, fer people to look down their noses on somebody else, and if the rich look down their noses at me in my apron and gum boots I uster look down my nose at the Japs down in the swamp till they moved 'em. If we couldn't feel superior to somebody, life would 'ardly be worth livin'. But surely the rich can enjoy their snootiness without thrustin' themselves into white arpor."

### NO IMAGINATION

THE TROUBLE IS men 'ave no imagination. The boiled shirt was invented 'under years ago and no man 'as ever 'ad an idea since then. You take a woman, she can use a winder curtain and a dish towel and a lamp shade and make 'erself a costume as will set a new style all over the world—and lookin' at the gels on the streets these days, I dare say they often do it. But men 'aven't 'ad a new idea since Queen Victoria was born. And even if they did they wouldn't 'ave the courage to try it. They'd lie in the air, they'd sail the seas, they'd fight the Germans, but not one of 'em 'as the courage to appear at a big party except in a boiled shirt. All men is snobs at 'eart."

"Mindju I can remember the day when the boiled shirt seemed to be the thing. It belonged to that age when I was a gel and Victoria on the throne. 'Twas an age when people was religious and believed things and the boiled shirt 'ad a kind of 'oly spirit about it. You felt 'e was a gentleman if 'e 'ad a boiled shirt. Now Al Capone and all the gangsters in Chicago wear 'em. I tell you when 'Erbert dressed up in 'is party clothes you could look at 'im and realize right away there was no common fella, but a alderman. Now if a alderman dresses up in evenin' clothes you'd never know 'im from a ordinary man. The great age 'as passed."

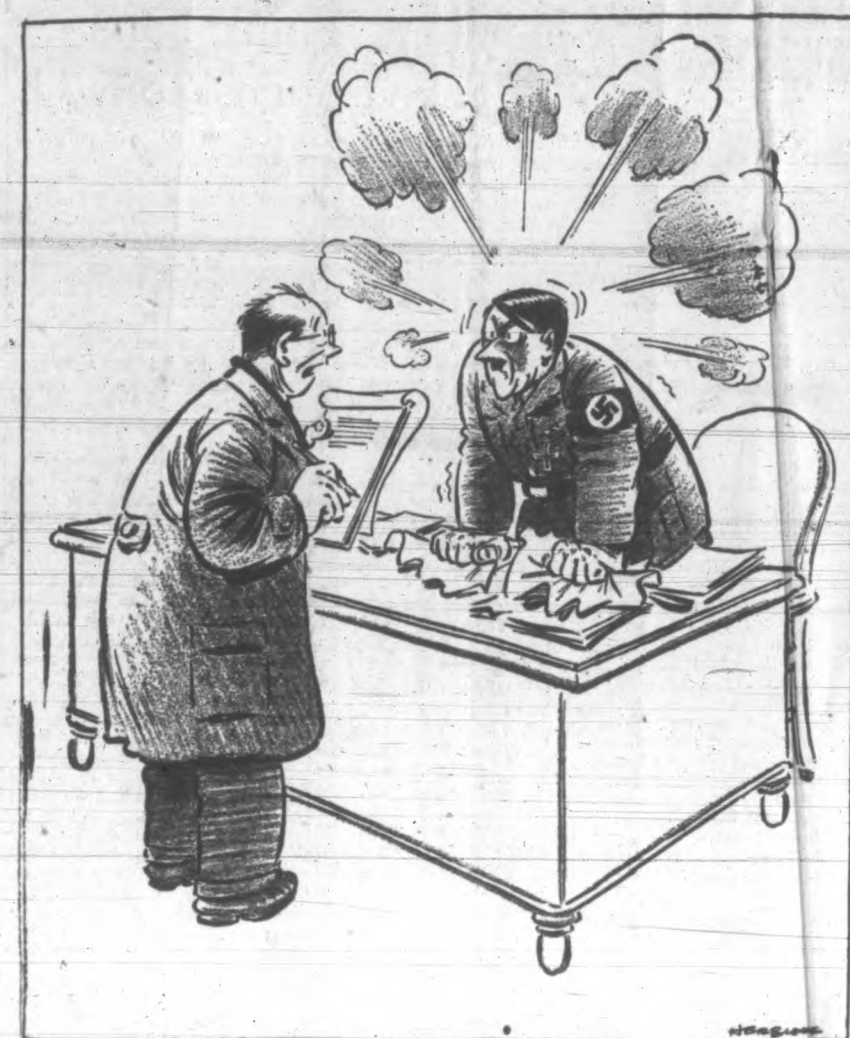
### WHAT AN AGE!

AND WOT AN AGE it was! Why, in the early days on the prairies I remember we'd dance until 6 in the mornin' and then go out and milk the cows. Many a cow was milked then, I can tell you, in a boiled shirt. And even if a man quit milkin' at 7 and fairly leaped out of the barn into 'is tall coat 'e always looked the gentleman. Why, we'd drive into town 20 miles, bringin' all the children, you know, and park 'em for the evenin' in the cloak room and we'd dance all night and eat a 'uge supper like you never seen in your life, and breakfast at 6 and go 'ome singin'."

"I tell you we enjoyed ourselves then like you never see nowadays. Folks today dance till 2 and can 'ardly do their work next day. We never went to bed at all. The fibre 'as gone out of the race. I'm very sorry for the young people nowadays. They was born at the wrong time. I'm glad I was born long ago and got through with my life when a boiled shirt was a sign you was 'avin' a good time and before it become a kind of sign of the world revolution. In my day we never 'eard of the revolution and Donald Gordon didn't tell us when to change our shirts, and we wore our nightgowns as long as we pleased."

"Young folks is sorry for us on account of we 'ad no automobiles and plumbin' in those days. The fact is we 'ad more fun in one night then than you're likely to 'ave in a lifetime. We 'ad no radio, no juke boxes, no glad to settle down in my old age with my 'ens and my memories. When the young folks nowadays grow old they won't 'ave any memories and probably no 'ens either. I'm glad my life was lived before the world grew so clever and complicated and when it wasn't considered wrong to be 'appy. Now, when 'e looks about 'im, at the war and all, a man 'as to be 'alf-witted to be 'appy. A man could be 'appy in my time and still 'ave his self-respect. 'Tis now almost a lost art, and when folks wish you a 'Appy New Year now 'tis an insult to your intelligence."

## 'Any New Year Predictions for 1943?'



## War Can Be Won in Mediterranean Because of Hitler's Errors, Says Werner

The war can be won in the Mediterranean because of the blunders which Hitler has made, declares Max Werner, military expert whose previous startling predictions have come true. Pointing out that Hitler has insoluble problems of long lines and that southern Europe is a powder keg endangering the Nazis, Mr. Werner writes in Red-book Magazine for February:

"The Third Reich, in its fight to dominate the world, had first aimed at converting the Mediterranean into an offensive front. The strategy of the German-Italian Axis was essentially a Mediterranean strategy. That program has now collapsed."

"In the period between the defeat of France and the blow just struck by the United States, Hitler three times—in 1940, 1941 and 1942—missed the chance to obtain complete hegemony over the Mediterranean. He could have gone southward, taken possession of unoccupied France, French North Africa and Spain, and pushed into the Middle East. Instead, in 1940, he laid siege to the British Isles. In 1941, when his military power had reached its peak, he failed to attack in the south, but attacked Russia in the east. In the summer of 1942, after Rommel's success in Egypt, Hitler again did not exploit it any further, but launched a new offensive in Russia. And it is on the Russian steppes that Hitler has irretrievably lost the Mediterranean."

"Italy has vital strategic positions in the Mediterranean, but it

does not have the actual power to make use of them. The Italian navy should be the instrument of Axis strategy. But it lacks initiative and tactical skill. Italian aviation is weak and merely third-rate as an instrument of fighting. The Italian army has been unable to win a single battle even where it had numerical superiority. Mussolini was under the impression that Hitler would win in Europe, and Hitler believed that Mussolini would be in a position to hold the Mediterranean for him. Each laid his stake on the other, and both miscalculated."

"Hitler's failure in the Mediterranean has been due to lack of power. He could not attack everywhere. He was tied down in the east, and his armies were being bled white in Russia. He lacked sufficient air-power for the southern regions. He left a wide military gap in the south, and it is here that the combined Anglo-American forces struck. 'The reinforcement of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean by American naval forces means that the western powers are seizing naval supremacy in the western Mediterranean. And it means that Spain is being cut off from Italy. Today Hitler can establish lines of communication with Spain only via the land route, across occupied France, and it is a long and tenuous route."

"With the exception of some parts of Italy, the coasts of southern Europe from Spain to the Balkans are not fortified. They are so overextended that they cannot be fortified. Even the Italian coasts have only super-

ficial lines of defence, chiefly in Sicily and southern Italy. Apart from these, the Third Reich has no developed base of operation in this southern area. Hitler never reckoned with the necessity of having to defend southern Europe some day. Now it is impossible to improvise a base of operations; moreover, the German military machine is not used to improvisation. The German army is swift in execution, but all its operations have depended upon minute preparations. To turn southern Europe into an extended defence area is a task that cannot be done swiftly and accomplished thoroughly at all."

"Hitler has to contend with a specific difficulty chiefly in southern Europe. From a political point of view, this region is a powder-keg. Nowhere else are the psychological and racial contrasts between conquered and the enslaved nations as sharply outlined as there. In northwestern Europe, even individual acts of terror are an exception, but in Yugoslavia regular rebel armies are a normal phenomenon. Even allied Bulgaria is a potential foe which the Germans fear in times of crisis more than they do the old, calm people of northwestern Europe."

"Hitler is now faced by two vast extended fronts, the Russian and the North African fronts. He is forced to solve defence problems for the European continent along three tremendous lines; on the Russian front, from Murmansk to the Caucasus; in northwestern Europe, from Narvik to the Spanish-French border; and in the south, along the entire European Mediterranean coast from Spain to the Bulgarian-Turkish border. Every one of these lines is longer than the distance from New York to San Francisco. Together they run to more than 12,000 miles. German strategy here faces a task insoluble in the long run."

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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### "TEARES, OR SWEAT, OR BLOOD"

From Minneapolis Star Journal  
This, we suppose, is an item for the nothing-new-under-the-sun depot.

No phrase turned in this war has gained wider currency than Winston Churchill's "... blood, sweat and tears." Now a Connecticut reader of the Saturday Review of Literature discovers that it didn't originate with Churchill. He came by it, consciously or unconsciously, from the writing of John Donne, English clergyman and author (1573-1631), who said:  
"... when thou knowest this, Thou knowest how drie a Cinder this world is;  
And learn'st thus much by our Anatomy,  
That 'tis in vaine to dew or mollifie  
It with thy teares, or sweat or blood..."

### BRITAIN'S BEST SELLER

From Atlanta Constitution  
Imagine a book—outselling "Gone With the Wind." Yet the official British booklet, "Front Line, 1940-41," is, after the Bible, the world's best seller. According to the British Information Services, all other book-selling records have been hopelessly beaten by this booklet published less than three weeks ago by His Majesty's stationery office.

The booklet is a profusely illustrated, 160-page story of how Britons stood up against the all-out, nine-month Nazi attempt to conquer England from the air. To date, the booklet has sold 500,000 copies, which is more than two and a half times the early sales made by the phenomenal GWTW, of which 176,000 copies had been printed by the end of its first three weeks of publication.

The books are sold virtually at cost, and the money raised goes into war production.

### WAR—25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1918—British hospital ship Rewa torpedoed and sunk without warning in the Bristol Channel. Russian Soviet government appointed Maxim Litvinov as ambassador to Britain. Sir Edward Morris, prime minister of Newfoundland, resigned.

Jan. 3, 1918—British troops on the Italian front raided Austrian positions across the Piave River, capturing prisoners. British in Palestine advanced over a mile from north of Jerusalem.

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## Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys and Girls Overseas

Postal regulations now forbid sending whole newspapers to troops in England, but clippings of this size may be sent.

## A Letter From the Old Home Town

DEAR

New Year came in with celebration in the usual places. Express Hotel, however, because of labor shortage, limited its celebrants to 500, which is 300 under last year's number. Tickets were \$10 a couple and, of course, sold out just after they went on sale. All other places did a capacity business, the celebrating being more hilarious than ever because nearly everybody has more money with which to buy. That dark brown spot growing on the horizon is a beer drought. Veterans' clubs and public parlors have been cut to 80 per cent of their former quota of bottled beer and to 10 per cent of bottled beer. That practically wipes out bottled beer in clubs and parlors, and the limit at liquor stores is now a dozen pints a day. Caught in a squall, Princess Victoria crashed into the Puget Sound dock, crushing the cabin cruiser Harold L. Owner Harold Lewis and three other men aboard were rescued by a fishpacker, but the Lewis dog met his death. Another R.C.A.F. plane crashed into the water off Salt Spring Island, killing its pilot. "Honor Nipper" Benson, Oak Bay girl known for her stage work, joined the Women's Division of the Air Force as an AWL went east to Air Marshal Breadner's office in Ottawa. She sang the other day at a big air force show there. In the audience was a scout from Major Bowes' radio program. He signed her and four airmen to go to New York, with all expenses paid, to be featured on Major Bowes' New Year's Eve coast-to-coast radio hour.

**CMR. W. B. L. "BILLY"** Holmes, Victoria boy who has been C.O. at Naden, Esquimalt, is first commander of H.M.C.S. Iroquois, a Tribal class destroyer, newest, largest and most powerful unit of the Canadian Navy, just commissioned in Britain. Trans-Canada Airlines in its annual report announces its air liners early in 1943 will extend their route from Vancouver to Victoria, thus stepping up passenger and mail service. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, on a visit here from Britain: "I would complete the warships already being built and convert them into aircraft carriers, but I would put all my new steel into planes. Invasion of Europe will have to be spearheaded by air power." Lt. F. J. D. Pemberton of the navy has been promoted to lieutenant commander. He is now stationed in St. John's, Nfld. Victoria wholesalers are still out of potatoes. Coast ships are reported buying their requirements in Seattle. Len Rowe, 20, brother of Hank Rowe of Dieppe fame, has completed his paratroop training and is back on the coast awaiting posting to a unit. Sub-Lt. J. C. Finlay and Sub-Lt. R. H. Price are Victoria boys promoted from the lower deck and commissioned in the navy. Lindsay Alexander and K. Ruthford of Victoria have received their wings from No. 7 School, R.C.A.F., Macleod, Alta. PO Kenneth H. Wells has been killed on an R.C.A.F. operational flight over Newfoundland. C. G. C. MacDonald has been graduated as a navigator from No. 4 School at London, Ont. Under president Mrs. C. A. Watson, Women's Auxiliary gave a Christmas party for children of men of Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps away from Victoria on service. Annual Snowball at the Empress under Junior Solarium League attracted 450 dancers, welcomed by president Mrs. P. H. Brown of the league and convenor Mrs. George Fawcett. Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

HOLIDAY SEASON has been the merriest in years, judging from the line-ups at the liquor

stores. On Humboldt St. line at times stretched up to the Douglas corner. Police herded buyers into the store in three lines. Similar crush on Johnson St. A. W. Tibbitt of Mt. Tolmie has received his pilot's wings at No. 14 Service Flying Training School, Aymer, Ont. Sidney Auringer, four, was killed by a car on East Saanich Highway near Royal Oak. Coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against Edward Bull, driver of the car, after Dr. J. P. Vye testified Bull, on examination at the police station, had told him he had taken two drinks but was not under the influence, although three. Ald. Billy Davies, J. H. Beatty and their party made their 20th annual visit to the Old Men's Home on New Year's to give a cheer-up party. Hartwick Hud was taken to hospital with a fractured skull suffered when caught between a street car and auto at the Esquimalt terminus. Staggering of store hours to relieve transportation overcrowding is to be discussed by City Council. Traditional New Year's Day reception was held at Government House, with Lieutenant-Governor Woodward receiving. City Hall and other receptions were called off. Master Sgt. Gar. Stewart B. Saunders of Strawberry Vale, who went overseas in the last war with the 103rd Battalion and later worked with Sidney Roofing and Paper Co., has been killed in action in the western European area. He had served in the Philippines and later transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps.

**BISHOP SEXTON** said to the Gyros: "Thoughtful men all over the world are coming to the conclusion that the present social and economic order ought not to continue. The present order is an acquisitive society, with each member forced to compete with his neighbor for a living. Competition itself is not evil, but competition for private profit is wrong." Latest R.C.A.F. recruits include: Charles L. Lake, Walter A. Benson, Stan Hendry, Robert Gordon Knowles, Norman C. Wharf, C. W. E. Wharf, Frank J. Parsonage, Lewis H. Hughes, G. F. Gould, Douglas F. Crowe, Bernard Hill, Charles L. Read, W. F. Oldfield, Charles C. Blasius. New CWacs include Annie K. Gyles, Isabel F. Moore, Mary K. Smith, Dorothy M. Clark. Acting Bdr. Henry Arthur Slater, 22, Royal Canadian Artillery, who worked at Lemon-Gonnason's before he went overseas two years ago, is now listed as a Dieppe prisoner in Germany. Kate Caudin, granddaughter of a Hudson's Bay pioneer, died after a long illness in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Jersey, Channel Islands, and as a child brought to Victoria around the Horn. She was a sister of Mrs. James S. Harvey and aunt of Major R. B. Harvey, Victoria lawyer now in Toronto with the army. More than 100 children of members of the B.C. Coast Brigade were entertained at a children's party staged by the Women's Auxiliary under president Mrs. G. B. Elliott, with Mrs. W. A. Fraser as general convenor.

**EUGENE BERGSTROM**, Victoria boy who went to sea four years ago, has received the British Empire Medal for gallant services on a motorship attacked by Jap aircraft and later torpedoed by a Nazi sub. J. H. Curle, 72, noted South African mining man, who has been living at the Empress Hotel, died in Jubilee Hospital. Joe North collected \$250 to supply orphans and hospital patients with his customary boxes of fruit. Harry Brown, who joined the R.C.A.F. in January, 1941, has won his commission at Brandon, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Helen Riggs' five-month-old baby Warren was smothered to death in blankets when another child overturned his baby carriage. From the southwest end of Pt. Ellice Bridge Carl Aaronson, five, fell into the harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Aaronson, 429 John St. After a playmate, Ralph Caldwell, gave the alarm, a search party of 30 went to work under Dr. Chatham. A week's search has so far proved fruitless. Agnes Lila and Hutter Dick won \$1,395.50 damages by a judgment against the C.P.R. Railway. The Indians sued for injuries sustained when their car was struck by a train at a crossing last March 18.

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING** set a record. Stores were cleaned out of many lines which they are now unable to replenish. Five C.P.R. boats were used to handle day-before-Christmas travel to Vancouver, and four boats from Vancouver to Victoria.

In addition, a navy boat was pulled out to handle the overflow of sailors on Christmas leave. New Year's rush was nearly as heavy. Navy promotions include: Acting captain, Cmdr. J. M. Grant, head of Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads; Cmdr. A. M. Hope, head of King's College training establishment, Halifax; Cmdr. G. B. Hope, who gained fame when he led the boarding party from H.M.C.S. Prince Robert in capturing a German vessel, the Weser, off Mexico, and now maintenance commander of H.M.C.S. Avalon, Newfoundland. Other promotions: Cmdr. W. W. Porteous made acting captain engineer; R. A. Wright and R. A. Pennington made acting paymaster captains; H. A. McCandless made paymaster commander; P. E. Haddon of the naval college made acting lieutenant commander; P. E. Haddon made acting lieutenant commander; H. H. Tingley made acting commander; C. J. Nixon made acting lieutenant commander; W. E. Adamson made acting paymaster commander; M. G. Stirling made acting lieutenant commander; C. S. Glasco and G. Goldsmith made acting lieutenant commanders; B. L. Johnson is made acting captain to rank of acting surgeon captain are A. G. Laroche, A. L. Anderson and D. W. Johnstone. John Campbell Unthoff has won his commission as pilot officer in the R.C.A.F. at No. 37 School, Calgary. Victoria CWacs graduating at St. Anne de Bellevue are: V. T. Daubert, E. M. Hartley, C. Kimber, B. Richardson, M. M. Rolke, H. P. Strangland, E. M. Stone, B. I. Pyle, J. R. Wardlaw, J. W. Paterson, K. C. Pajling and B. Rankin. Invasion of north Africa in November was "a swell swimming party," writes L. S. W. A. Bill Mair, former Victoria rugby and lacrosse player, who was there with the Canadians. In letters home he describes the country as a grand place, tells of eating tangerines and growing a fiery red beard, but longs for some of his sister's pies.

**ROAST TURKEYS**, cranberry sauce and mince pies featured Christmas dinner eaten by 175 Salvage Corps members under president Sara Spencer at the old car barn. All the fare was contributed, along with a Christmas cake, from Lieutenant-Governor Woodward. Diners brought their own knives and forks and ate surrounded by stacked-up old bottles, tins, rags and junk. Maj. Harold Brown was the orator. Honorary manager A. H. Pease, manager S. J. Hincks and Mrs. A. D. Poyntz were also at the head table. Melvin K. Lorimer and Duncan Lorimer, Canadian Scottish sergeants who went overseas in 1941, have both returned to Canada to take special courses. Also back in Canada is Capt. Allan Gardiner, who went over as Canadian Scottish chaplain, now in a Toronto hospital convalescing from an illness contracted overseas. Replying to Victoria Council's question about what to do with vice houses, Tacoma City Clerk Martin writes: "The police department can clean up such a condition if those higher in authority insist that they carry out their duties."

**ON A DASH** after lawbreakers, police patrol rounded Flisgard corner at Government so fast it overturned and was wrecked. Driver Stan Holmes and a cop were shaken but escaped serious injury. Yeggs who think they can come over from Vancouver and crack safes in Victoria without danger of being caught have something to learn. Detective Inspector Rogers had John Milton, John Stedman and Bert Tulley arrested over there on a charge of pulling off the Safe-way store blow-up job, which is reported to have netted \$430. Detectives Louis Callon and George Claydars brought the men back to Victoria for trial. At Prince Robert House, 100 boys from the navy were served Christmas dinner by the hostess, Mrs. M. L. Curtis, Mrs. W. E. Walsh, Miss Parkinson, Mrs. Shanks. Mrs. L. A. Genge decorated the place. At the big Broad Street Sally Ann, 700 sailors, soldiers and airmen were given a Christmas party, with a tree and presents and a concert party under Frank Humphreys and Ted Blair as M.C.s. Dr. M. J. Keys has recovered from illness and is out of hospital. Great War Vet. J. C. Cicci had his daughter, Lt. Veronica Cicci of the CWacs, home from Ottawa for Christmas. Billy Morris, the Tri-tenor and a girl impersonator of Capt. M. W. Plunkett's, famed Dumbells of the Canadian army overseas in the last war, came on a Christmas visit to his sister,

Mrs. N. K. Mitchell. Richard Thomson, 85, born at Mt. Newton, the son of Saanich pioneers and resident there all his life, died at the Jubilee Hospital. He was a railroader, a sealer, and was in South Africa during the Jameson Raid. Butter price has been reduced two cents a pound by Price Board order under rationing.

**SAD CHRISTMAS** story was that of George Street, who had arrived from Penticton with a plum pudding, a cake and two chickens (fowl). He set them down at Belleville and Mendies to call a taxi. When he looked around they were gone. Police have since been looking for the thief. Alex Young of Yarrows arose at 4:30 a.m. the day after Christmas, turned on the burner of the gas plate at his rooming house, 1032 McClure St. The flame, however, went out. At 9 a.m. Brian Cox, owner of the house, found him dead. Robert Webster had a case of silverware and other Christmas presents in his car. Someone took them all when he wasn't looking. When a front tire blew out, George C. Holding's car crashed through the sidewalk and fence on Cedar Hill Road. The old fellows at the Aged Men's Home had their usual Christmas party, with holly, ferns, paper streamers, smokes and beer. Mayor McGavin distributed presents. Flt. Sgt. W. B. E. Bailey, who served aboard Ss. Rajputana for a year and went to Oak Bay High, is reported missing on R.C.A.F. operations on the east coast. Christmas partying was too much for one woman who was picked up drunk on Yates St. She was fined \$25. W. Crook's automobile was burned in his garage at 3153 Delta St. at 4:30 a.m. Bandits stole the \$1,000 launch Isabella Chief, N.W.O. 218 from Sidney. She belongs to Charles Lumley, Chemainus. Lillian D. Wyllie and Janet F. Sutherland escaped injury when their automobiles crashed at Quadra and Broughton Sts. Staff Sgt. John Bayliss came all the way from Debert military camp to spend Christmas with his parents at View Royal. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Woodburn came home for Christmas from the Helena, Mon., paratroop school.

**PRETTY NURSE** Yvonne Squire became the bride of Lieut. C. Peter Rutherford at a Christmas wedding in Christ Church Cathedral, Calgary. Parents Col. and Mrs. C. H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Squire and the bride's brother, James, all made the trip from Victoria for the event. Last day of 1942 saw the winter's most brilliant wedding when Jean Mayhew was married to Lieut. J. A. Lawton of Hamilton, Ont. It was a Gordon Head Officers' Training Camp romance of last summer. Other newlyweds are Audrey Doreen Hurst and Howard C. Cornish, Kathleen Irene Rankin of Vancouver and LAC. D. Ross Ferguson, Matilda (Tillie) Patterson and Paget Little, Jacqueline Helen Tweed and John Roger Meredith, Myrtle Catherine McDougall and PO Raymond Lewis Rondeau, R.C.A.F., Dorothy Elsie Page and Sgt. Edward Irving Simpson, R.M.R., Frances Roberta Wood and Frank Edward Hollins, R.C.A.F., Marjorie Agnes Clark and Ernest Herbert Hall, Kathleen Malbie Cornwall and Angus Mackay Macdonald, Vancouver; Third Officer Esme Allan Mutter, W.R.C.N.S., of Duncan, and WO. George Day, R.C.N.V.R., Jacqueline Wood and Robert Ernest Foster, Merie Challenger and Carl Breitenbach, Norma Marie Schroeder and Lieut. Alan Cameron, R.C.A., Ellen Winifred Cameron of the Esquimalt Naval Hospital and Surgeon-Lieut. Robert Donald Millar, R.C.N.V.R., Heather Jay Pottinger and John Edward Tait of Powell River, B.C., Edith Frances Dent and Lieut. Charles F. Ballam, R.C.A.M.C., Thelma Eileen Tait, C.W.A.C., and Frederick George Chapman, R.C.N.V.R., Mildred Burlotte and Robert Alan Beccroft.

Engaged are Joan Aspinwall and ERA. Wm. Walton, Elaine Munro and John McMurchy, Doris May Epton and Thomas Morris Worthington, S.A., R.C.N.

Until next week, and with the best of luck.

(Sign)

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Perfect Casual Suits for a hundred and one occasions... Red Cross meetings, working hours, evenings at home.

Smart combinations of fine wool fabrics and knitted wools. The top has all the softness of a sweater, with the smooth cut of a jacket. Knitted back and sleeves, wool front, gaily embroidered down the button fastening, with matching or contrasting threads. Neat six-gored skirt, zipped at the side. Navy, Blue, Green, Grey, Brown, Tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

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# Forecasting New Year Weddings



LIEUT. L. G. MCKENZIE



MISS D. E. MEHAREY

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meharey, 25 Howe Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Lieut. Lloyd George McKenzie, Westminster Regiment, which is to take place Tuesday morning at 10.15 at Christ Church Cathedral. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, 1442 Rockland Avenue. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.



J. W. MORRISON, R.C.N.V.R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sargison, 1311 Johnson Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Helen Jean, to Joseph Wesley, son of Rev. C. T. Morrison and the late Mrs. Morrison, Senlac, Sask. The wedding will take place at First United Church on Friday, Jan. 22, at 8.30 p.m.



MISS H. J. SARGISON

## New Year's Day Tea Dance Drew Crowd to Hotel

The first day of the new year saw a gathering of more than 200 guests at the tea dance in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, the festive air enhanced by the glittering New Year's Eve decorations on the backdrop of the orchestra dais and the poinsettia and greenery festoons on the wall lights.

### "MAGPIE" GOWN

Gene Edwards and Lois Lawton, internationally known ballroom team, repeated some of the numbers which delighted the huge throng at the New Year's Eve party. The feminine half of the team appeared in a striking evening gown of magpie effect, half white and half black, while

her partner wore a white mess jacket with black trousers. After a graceful rendition of an Argentine tango they gave the amusing "Peek at the Family Album," in which they burlesqued the poses of the "tintype" era.

For their second appearance, a sinuous "Schererazade" number was followed by a skilful manipulation of a marionette duo to show the same dance as it might have been done 50 years ago, the quaint puppets dancing a cake walk to the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Finally they gave a spirited rumba tap. The dancers were enthusiastically applauded for their novel and clever program.

Among those present or taking tables were Miss Ilce Terry, Mrs. Packham, Lady Swettenham, Mrs. Louis Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gowan, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. D. H. Rutland, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme Dixon, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Lieut. Steppay, Mrs. Perrier, Capt. J. D. O'Toole, Mr. W. Percival, Lieut. Weeks, F.O. Whitney, Lieut. McCain, Sgt. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frame, Capt. Likeley, F.O. Langford, Mr. Ross Crane, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mackenzie, Mr. R. J. Burroughs, Mr. H. Holder, Mr. E. A. Durrant, Mrs. Hadfield, Messrs. H. Holder, T. L. Christie, J. A. Boyd, H. C. Molyneux, V. Stravrov, W. Taate, A. E. Wilson, Reg Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mr. R. Struthers, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mr. J. A. Ramsay, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Perrier, Mrs. Ross Crane and Mrs. J. L. White.

Nearly 500 guests saw the old year out and the new year in at the Empress Hotel. On the stroke of midnight two huge clusters of vari-colored balloons floated down from the ceiling, noisemakers gave a raucous welcome to 1943, greetings were exchanged and the familiar strains of "Auld Lang Syne" heralded the dawn of the new year.

Gene Edwards and Lois Lawton staged their brilliant dance program amid the cheers of the guests seated around the tables in the ballroom and foyer. Dancing was enjoyed to an early hour to the strains of the augmented hotel orchestra under the direction of Billy Tickle.

### SASEENOS W.A.

Owing to the difficulties of transportation and rationing, Saseenos W.A. have decided to discontinue the fortnightly card parties held at the home of Miss Robertson for the duration. The bridge party planned for Jan. 4 has been canceled.

## Social and Personal

Mr. W. M. Vickers, resident of Victoria, was a guest at Sylvia Court in Vancouver over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oakley of Malahat, with their two sons and little daughter, spent the Christmas vacation with relatives in Vancouver.

Raymond H. Rose, R.C.A.F., who spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, 33 Howe Street, has returned to Saskatoon.

Cadet D. Marcus of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Hatley Park, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson welcomed their two sons home New Year's Day for a short visit. Both boys are in training for the R.C.A.F. Donald at Calgary and Benny at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robertson and son, Leslie, Port Renfrew, spent a few days in Langford this week, the guest of Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. G. Massey, Island Highway.

AC2 Walter H. Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laing, Cadboro Bay Road, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, and has now returned to his training station with the R.C.A.F.

Second Lieut. Barbara Bullock Webster, C.W.A.C., arrived home New Year's Day from Ottawa to spend a short leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Davie Street.

AC2 Arthur B. Elworthy arrived from Edmonton to spend Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, St. Charles Street. He has now returned to his station in Saskatoon.

Among the many hosts entertaining privately in celebration of the New Year are Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Knox, 1509 Rockland Avenue, who entertained a few friends informally on New Year's Eve, and also had a small dinner party at their home yesterday.

Mr. Robert Bennett of Nanaimo, who has been spending a holiday in Victoria, has returned to his home. While in the city he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews of Linden Avenue.

Miss Stella Hinks, who has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), will leave tonight for Vancouver prior to going east on Monday. Mrs. H. A. Hinks will accompany her daughter to the mainland and visit friends at Point Grey for a few days.

Sir Arthur Longmore, G.C.B., D.S.O., who was a guest at Government House during his recent visit in Victoria—is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Austin Taylor while in Vancouver. His hosts entertained at a dinner party at their home, "Shannon," in his honor on New Year's Eve.

AB. Robin Dunsmauir, R.N., who has been spending leave as the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. R. Mitchell, Murray Place, during the holiday season, will leave shortly to resume his duties on active service. AB. Dunsmauir was in England at the outbreak of war when he joined the Royal Navy. He is a grandson of the late Mrs. James Dunsmauir of Hatley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Tucker of Victoria have been spending the holiday season in Edmonton, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril T. Jones.

Miss Gloria Wilson arrived by plane New Year's Day from Vancouver to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, "Laguannan," the Uplands. She will return to Vancouver Sunday night to resume her nursing duties at St. Paul's Hospital.

Miss Ruth Smith, Victoria girl who is now dietitian at the R.C.A.F., Lethbridge station, has returned to her duties there after spending Christmas leave in Edmonton as the guest of her grandparents, Mr. N. B. James, M.L.A., and Mrs. James.

Francis Magdala (Betty) Girdwood, daughter of Mrs. Florence E. G. Girdwood, 243 Kingston Street, recently joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and left Dec. 28 for Rockcliffe, Ont., for training as a meteorologist. Before joining the R.C.A.F. Miss Girdwood was employed at F. W. Francis, Jeweler.

Mrs. Donald Campbell, Joan Crescent, will leave on Tuesday for the east to hold exhibitions of her portraits in Toronto and Ottawa, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross. Myfanwy, who expects to be absent from Victoria about a month, will be accompanied east by her aunt, Mrs. Lael Edwards, who will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Dumaine, in Boston, Mass., before returning.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, two popular members of the branch, St. John's A.Y. P.A. at a recent gathering presented the young couple with a beautiful leather hassock suitably engraved. Mrs. Williams was the former Lenora Trickett. Presentation of a silver cake dish was also made to Miss Phyllis Hobbs and a crystal bonbon dish to Miss Eileen Walker, on their approaching marriages. Miss Joan Brice, president, made the presentations.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends here, and on the mainland, was the marriage in Vancouver on New Year's Eve of Gladys Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Young, Vancouver, to Mr. Archibald Sturrock, superintendent of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. Mrs. Sturrock, who formerly resided in Victoria, has for the past 10 years been one of Canada's foremost women radio commentators, and as "Sue" is known to thousands of women in Alberta and British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Sturrock will make their home in Victoria.

Miss Carol Gray of Portland, who has been the holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Roger P. Clark, Glenahiel Hotel, will return to her home in the south tomorrow. Masters Roger and Robert Clark, who were with their parents for the Christmas season, left on Saturday for the south to resume their studies at Storm King School on the Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. McCurdy entertained at a small dinner party at their home on Foul Bay Road, New Year's Eve. Their guests included Lt.-Cmdr. Basil Dodds, R.N., and Mrs. Dodds; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Miss Eve Wilson.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### MILLER-NARROWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Narraway of Stanstead, P.Q., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Stafford, to Ldg. Tel. Samuel Rutherford Miller, R.C.N., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 3007 Quadra Street, Victoria. The wedding to

take place Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 5 p.m., in St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Ottawa. Miss Narraway is the granddaughter of Mr. J. E. Narraway, Ottawa.

### SIMMONS-CLARKE

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Clarke, 3232 Aldridge Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elsie Letitia, to Mr. George William Simmons, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmons, 801 Craigflower Road. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

### SALE OF WINTER HATS

**GROUP 1**  
Trimmed Hats — few casuals.  
Formerly to \$5.00. Reduced to  
**\$1.95**

**GROUP 2**  
Trimmed Hats. Formerly to \$6.95. Reduced to  
**\$4.95**

**EXCLUSIVE MODEL HATS, 1/2 OFF**  
MODELS formerly \$7.95 to \$15.00. Reduced. **\$4.95 to \$7.50**

*Myra B. Cicero*

101 CAMPBELL BLDG.  
ELEVATOR TO 1ST FLOOR DOUGLAS ST.

### BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

Moderately Priced

### McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange Connecting All Dept. G 1111

ding will take place quietly this month.

### SOMMERVILLE-WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, 474 Garbally Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Cecilia ("Cis") F., to Wilfred J. Sommerville, R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sommer, Port Alberni, formerly of Victoria, B.C. The wedding date will be announced later.

### SAUNDERS-SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Summers, Brandon, Man., announces the engagement of their second daughter, Janet Laurie, to P.O. Jack Kingsley Saunders, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Saunders, 140 Wellington Avenue. The wedding will take place Jan. 15 at Brandon.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Lewis-Smith, 1745 Elgin Road, the piano and violin pupils of Miss A. Pauline Russell, late of Wainwright, Sask., held their first recital of the season. Piano numbers were given by Jacqueline Quest, Marlow Betts, Shirley Manson, Barbara Stewart, Marilyn Selkirk, Vivian Bartlett; violin by Nancy Gray, Frances Bartlett, John Yeend, Raymond Bell, and Walter Davis. Following the program, luncheon was served by Mrs. B. Betts and Mrs. A. Manson.

# SCURRAHS

## January SALE

# NOT STORE WIDE

# BUT VERY WORTHWHILE!

## LISTEN LADIES!

Circumstances make it impossible to hold a Store-wide Sale, as in other years, but we DO offer many more worthwhile price reductions in the items listed here. And if your Coat or Dress happens to be among them you're EXTREMELY LUCKY. It's certainly worth an early visit just to be sure you're not missing one of those proverbial "Once In A Lifetime" Bargains.

## Fur-trimmed COATS

39<sup>75</sup> 49<sup>75</sup>

UNTRIMMED COATS.....19<sup>75</sup> and 29<sup>75</sup>

Boucles, Tweeds and other fabrics and, even at these prices, a few Fur-trimmed Coats also.

## DRESSES

in 4 WONDERFUL GROUPS

4<sup>95</sup> 14<sup>95</sup>  
9<sup>95</sup> 19<sup>95</sup>

Every style is represented among the lot and, of course, they are all this Season's models. Crepe, and other Dressy materials and lots of Beading, Sequin trimming and self-embroidery. Some of our most expensive dresses among them. For every afternoon and formal occasion.

## VELVETEEN CORDUROY SUITS

Here is a bargain and no mistake. Smart little 2-piece suits in Red, Wine, Brown and Blue. A few wool and Jersey Cloth Dresses at the same ridiculous price.

8<sup>95</sup>

## BLOUSES

Sports styles in Sheers and 1<sup>98</sup>

## HATS

Two groups, including some of our best models. 1<sup>98</sup>

SCURRAHS FOR 30 YEARS SCURRAHS 728 YATES SCURRAHS

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)



**A NUTRITIOUS FOOD**

Look for the PALM Sign

### COSY SLIPPERS

in Pretty Colors  
Make Useful Gifts  
98¢ to \$4.98

THE VANITY  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.



Sincere good wishes for every day in the New Year  
**JAMESON'S**

## Ease Coughing, Loosen Up Phlegm This Home-Tested Way

Relief from Distress of Colds Starts at Once! No Grogginess, No Stomach Upsets!

Now relieve maddening coughing spasms and other tormenting symptoms of colds with the best known—most widely used—medication of its kind in all the world... Vicks VapoRub. Mothers know it best!

Then... breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel the grand relief as VapoRub's soothing medication is carried with every breath right to the tormented upper breathing passages. It loosens choking phlegm, quiets coughing, soothes irritation, and helps clear the head.

For more relief, rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring comfort. Remember... it's Vicks VapoRub!





Lieut. and Mrs. J. Alexander Lawrason smile for the Times camera as they leave the First United Church after their marriage on Thursday at noon. The bride was Jean, only daughter of Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew. The young couple will make their home at Barrie, Ont.

## Weddings

### THORPE-RICE

A graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, was the bride at a quiet ceremony in First Christian Church, Seattle, Dec. 16, between Evelyn Dwight, daughter of Flying Officer Frank D. Rice, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Rice of Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. William Eugene Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Covert Thorpe of Snoqualmie, Wash. Rev. Warner Muir officiated.

Mrs. Rose McMartin of Seattle was matron of honor, and Mr. Gene Burnett, also of Seattle, was groomsmen.

### MONKHOUSE-GWILLIAM

The marriage took place in Vancouver Wednesday evening between Evelyn Elgiva, daughter of Mr. W. Gwilliam and the late Mrs. Gwilliam, and SPR. Melville C. Monkhouse, R.C.N.V.R., Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monkhouse, Trill, B.C. Rev. Gordon Melvin solemnized the marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deacon, 3476 Tupper Street, Vancouver.

The bride and her attendant, Miss Doreen Deacon, wore identical ensembles of powder blue and pink, respectively. Their floral headresses matched their costumes and both carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride's accessories were black. Mr. Victor Mowat was best man.

After a honeymoon spent motoring in the interior, SPR. and Mrs. Monkhouse will make their home in Victoria. For traveling the bride wore a beige wool dress, accented with black, and a shoulder spray of white carnations pinned to her brick-red, fox-collared topcoat.

### HISCOCK-TABOR

VANCOUVER—Wearing a pale rose jacket frock with a short matching veil and bouquet of white carnations, Mary Ada Clifton, daughter of Mrs. A. Clifton Tabor, became the bride of Mr. John Charles Hiscock, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hiscock, Melbourne, Australia, Christmas night. The wedding took place in Harmony Hall at 8, Rev. H. R. McGill officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. F. Clifton Tabor, the bride was attended by Miss Dolyn Doran. Mr. Sydney Beasley was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hiscock will reside in Victoria.

## Social and Personal

Lieut. George Powell, R.C.N.R., arrived a few days ago from the Atlantic coast to join his wife and spend his three weeks' leave here. He and Mrs. Powell are the guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McMicking, Linden Avenue.

Miss Janet Dobbs of Gordon Head Road entertained at the tea hour Thursday at the Empress Hotel to honor several of her former classmates of the Normal School who have been teaching out of town and are spending the holidays at their homes in Victoria. Invited guests were the Misses Faith Sinclair, Irene Gouillon, Muriel Mercer, Frances Rowell, Dorothy Humeaston, Betty Bell, Jean Straight, Margaret Young, M. Vey, Jean Beckwith and Dorothy Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray held "open house," New Year's Eve, at their home on Beach Drive, about 40 guests joining them to speed the old year out and welcome in the new. Receiving with the host and hostess

were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins of Vancouver, who with their daughters, Shirley, Daphne and Roberta, have been here for the holiday season. The reception rooms were gay with seasonal decorations, and the buffet supper was served from a prettily-appointed table centred with a festive arrangement of scarlet poinsettias, and tall, scarlet tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. A. C. Ross, Gorge Road, has received word that her brother, Air Vice-Marshal R. R. Collard of Ottawa, has been awarded the C.B.E., in the New Year's honours list. He is also a brother of Mr. R. R. Collard, View Royal.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.G.E., will meet in headquarters Monday. Nominations will be made and members are asked to turn in their talent money.

(Other Women's News Page 14)

# NEW METHOD ★ pledge for the NEW YEAR

To keep old friends  
and to make new ones!

NEW METHOD—LAUNDERERS—SANITONE CLEANERS—DYERS

## London 'Cabby' To Address Club

Mr. Herbert Hodge of London, Eng., author and playwright, will speak to the Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the new earlier time of 2.30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. His subject will be: "Cab Driving and Bus Driving in London."

In the early '20's Mr. Hodge came to Canada, satisfying an urge to see the world. He landed in this country with only a few dollars in his pocket and earned his living in a variety of ways; as a farm hand, a lumber jack, a forest fire-fighter, worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and ran a small garage in Montreal.

He returned to London and became a cab driver, and started to write. In 1936 his first play, a satire on the magazine-writer's conception of the working man,

was produced, and was immediately successful. His second play, a political satire, called "Carnibal Carnival," was produced in the summer of 1937, and was equally well received.

All this time he continued to drive his taxi. In 1938 he wrote his autobiography, "It's Draught in Front," which ran into three editions. In 1939 he followed up with a book about the London cab trade. He did his first broadcast in 1937, and has been doing it ever since. His was the working-man's slant on life, and he was equipped to tell about it.

Soon after the war broke out, Mr. Hodge left his taxi, and became a bus driver, his job being to drive munition workers to and from the factories.

Miss Marie Vowles will give a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Francis.

## 'John O' London's' Publisher Dies in England

LONDON (CP)—Wm. Whitten, 78, the publisher since 1919 of John O' London's Weekly, died in Margate Dec. 24 of injuries suffered in a blackout, it is announced.

Senior Branch of St. Saviour's W.A. will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Guildroom; speaker, Mrs. J. T. Dixon. The Evening Branch has been invited to attend.

## Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and to take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Reid's Grip-Fix gives quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. F-3)

## Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

More than anything else this Christmas I missed the cheery sight of illuminated Christmas trees standing in the windows and on the lawns of our homes. The "out" relegated these symbols of Yuletide hospitality and family reunions to an unaccustomed place behind drawn blinds and, to me at least, their departure was a sad reminder of a world in torment.

But one reminder of the festive season is, like the proverbial poor, always with us. That is the post-war scramble to exchange gifts. On the Monday after the holiday the larger stores were so full of people that I thought the New Year sales had started ahead of time. But I found that the crowds were only bent on exchanging gloves which were too small or the wrong color, or stockings which were too large. Very often the would-be "swapper" was doomed to disappointment, as shelves had been depleted of the general run of sizes long before. I didn't see any husbands and sweethearts changing the ties which tradition says women can never buy to suit male tastes, but perhaps the men, slink furtively through a side entrance after dark to undertake this nefarious job.

Girls, if you happen to be lucky enough to get a ride these winter mornings on your way to the shipyards, don't talk about anything but the weather. Not but what the weather these days should provide you with an inexhaustible topic, but Emily Post, the arbiter of social correctness according to American ideas, has said "Thumbs up" to the weather topic, although she practically turns "thumbs down" on the practice of thumbing rides to and from work.

Emily's list of rules governing the etiquette of ride-thumbing for girl war workers contains the following exhortation: "She must remember that these rides are in no sense of the word social gatherings and that conversation is not necessary. If she must talk, she must stick to something impersonal. To say that she should talk about the weather or the scenery is not meant to be funny. Talk about personal considerations is bad taste and talk about the job may be dangerous information."

I may be wrong, but to me half the pleasure of eating lies in the way it appears and the way it is served. So I can get no thrill out of the trend towards the telescoping of a meal into the form of a capsule. True, it is being done as a war emergency to save space for shipping, but when I read that a dried and compressed potato brick no bigger than a shoe can be crumbled in hot water and when mixed makes mashed potatoes for 100 soldiers, it still sounds uninviting!

### REBEKAH UNIT

Rebekah Red Cross Unit will meet Wednesday at 2 in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Jan. 13 the unit will hold a shower of material, wool and thread suitable for making garments or for quilts.

IT'S GOOD LUCK AND GOOD SENSE TO START THE YEAR AT

# EDDYS Regular

January Clearance

SALE

## DRESSES

Come in now and select the Dress you've had your eye on, at a price you never dreamed possible. Women's and Misses' Afternoon Dresses in crepes, wools and other lovely fabrics. All this season's latest styles.

Values up to \$15.95	Values up to \$9.95	Values up to \$4.95
\$5.00	\$3.50	\$1.79

## LINGERIE

An Eddy's Sale is always a happy occasion for the lady looking for Lingerie. Some of this stock is slightly soiled and substandard, but look at the prices.

SLIPS Values to \$2.45	GOWNS Values to \$3.55	PANTIES Values to \$1.45
\$1.39	\$2.07	79c

## BARGAINS for the BAIRNS

This is our first sale since this new department was opened and these values will be long remembered by fond mothers, grandmothers and aunts.

Crepe, wool and taffeta Dresses—Sizes 4 to 14. Regular \$1.98 to \$4.58.	Party Dresses—The sweet little things you ever saw. Sizes 4 to 12. Regular \$2.98 to \$4.98.	Infants' Shoes—Sizes up to 4. Regular 39c to \$1.00.	GIFT SETS of Bed Jackets and Bootees.
1/2 Price	1/2 Price	1/3 Off	69c

## COATS

### and RAINCOATS

All this Season's Coats have been divided into three great groups and every price represents a drastic reduction. Your choice at

\$9.95	\$12.95	\$14.95
RAINCOATS—Silk finish, showerproof. Coats can be worn with or without belt. Natural or white.	\$13.95	
RAINCOATS—the famous Jantzen Durable. Guaranteed Weatherproof. Regular \$17.95. Now	\$12.95	

## HOUSECOATS

Seersucker Housecoats, beautiful floral and striped designs.

\$3.79	\$4.95
JERKINS	
Corduroy and spun rayon. Wonderful value at.	\$1.79

## HOSIERY

Form-fashioned Hosiery. Three pairs for 98c.

39c pr.	49c pr.
LIMIT—THREE PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER	Rayon Hose. Three pairs for \$1.19.

## BAGS

Scores to choose from. Brown, Red, Black and Navy. Reduced to \$1.00

## EDDY-TORIAL

This great, popular annual event at Eddy's starts Monday morning, and remember, in the New Year, as in all the years that have gone before, "the early bird gets the worm." Now, as always, it is our definite policy to clear every Dress and every Coat at the end of each season, and that's just what we are doing starting Monday morning. No carry-overs, no excuses, no exceptions, no nonsense. Come and get your share of the bargains.

DON'T HOARD—BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED

**Eddy's**  
1661 DOUGLAS  
Opposite "The Bay"

Camosun Chapter, I.O.G.E., will meet at headquarters Wednesday at 2. Nominations for officers will be held. Members are asked to remember their dues to the Birthday Box and also to bring their Dime-a-day cards.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 3414  
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1512  
Forewood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1795  
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1832  
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 2011  
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311  
Minnie-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187  
Merrifield & Dask, Victoria, G 3332  
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3122  
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3411  
Thos. Shethell Ltd., Victoria, G 1613  
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811  
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2811  
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 123  
Geo. L. Basil, Sidney, 421.

## Enjoys EVERY MINUTE of EVERY DAY...



Banish dull, listless, headachy days for good by the regular use of Bile Beans. Start tonight. Bile Beans are for sale at all druggists—50c.

## GARNETS

BIRTHSTONE FOR JANUARY  
Set in solid gold \$6.00  
Mounts. Priced from.

## ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELERS - OPTICIANS



## STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber  
Ride More Between 10 and 14  
B.C. Electric

## IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS



## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

### Clearance of 100 Better Dresses

At **20% Off**  
Regular Prices

Broken Sizes From 12 to 44

Have you resolved to limit your clothes budget for 1943? Then see this specially-priced group of individual frocks — soft one or two-piece styles reduced for quick clearance because of broken size range. Good color combinations and distinctive stylings.

Regular 25.00 Dresses, for **20.00**  
Regular 19.75 Dresses, for **15.80**  
Regular 15.95 Dresses, for **12.75**

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Merriman Talks

Every reporter's heart was broken because he was not permitted to work the day after Christmas. Historian and traveler Fred Merriman, now living in retirement from the newspaper business, naturally assumed that there would be a paper Boxing Day and forwarded this appropriate poem, entitled:

### THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

'Twas the day after Christmas, and all through the land  
Were people with unwelcome presents on hand:

The boy who expected a new pair of skates  
Got a pair of yarn mittens that weren't quite mates;

His brother who wished for a man-sized air gun  
Got a little red wagon that he couldn't make run;

The girl who had looked for a real diamond ring  
Got a monkey that ran up and down on a string;

Her sister, much older, shuddered with woe—  
'Twas another girl's name on the gift from her beau;

The lover who longed for some token of hope  
Received but a cake of perfumed shaving soap;

The husband who wanted a couch for his den  
Got a box of cigars—about seven for ten;

The wife who wished for a real sealskin coat  
Wept over a little 'crisp five-dollar note.

The toys were all broken, unseen in the dark,  
The baby had licked clean its new Noah's Ark;

And the doctor had come to the house on the jump,  
To extract all that paint with his great stomach pump;

While the big pile of bills of most every known sort  
Put poor Father in fear of the small debts court;

While Mother dear tendered the quite doubtful cheer;  
'Never mind, Christmas comes only once every year.'

'Twas the day after Christmas, alas and alack!  
How many there were who'd have liked to get back

The presents they'd give to friends who had not  
Given us anything for the presents they got.

### LONELY SUNDAYS

Couple of weeks ago I was talking about the loneliness of Sundays for men of the services, and the discussion about opening theatres for the troops on that day. Since then I have seen a Sunday afternoon among the old soldiers and the young soldiers, sailors and air force men at an old soldiers' club.

The Britannia Post of the Canadian Legion certainly deserves a bouquet for doing its share in making the loneliness out of the Sundays for a portion of the troops. For many months now it has thrown open its doors on Sunday afternoons and evenings for the men of the three services.

There is a reading room, writing room, billiard room and recreation room. In the main games room the men play ping-pong, carpet bowling and darts. In the evening there is community singing.

### CHRISTMASTIME PARTY

Last Sunday was a special night. Being around Christmas-time the old soldiers put on a turkey dinner for their young pals, about 300 of them. I chiselled in. It was a fine dinner. The wives of a dozen members, some of their pretty daughters and a vivacious auburn-haired air force girl from Port Alice were waiters. The ladies gave up most of their Sunday preparing the feast and setting the tables. They

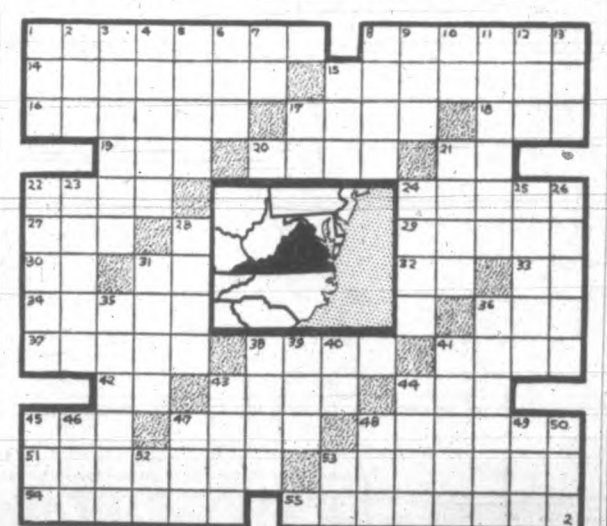
have been giving up most of their Sundays for this purpose for a long time.

Most of the troops were using the club before the feast. The carpet bowls were all in use. Every ping-pong table was in use. There were some good players, one pair almost up to the Jarvis standard. A second sitting was necessary to accommodate the supper party, and it was interesting to note one way the troops showed their appreciation. A number of them as they left the tables gathered up the plates, cups and saucers and carried them to the kitchen. A number of others peeled off their coats and started dishwashing.

### KITCHEN POLICE VOLUNTEERS

I thought that must have been a great relief to the women hosts but I was told that always hap-

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**

1 Depleted  
2 Eels, English (abbr.)  
3 Swamp  
4 Mulets  
5 Casts again  
6 Drunken carousals  
7 Malayans  
8 Jumping disease  
9 Work with needle and thread  
10 Swiss river  
11 Star facet  
12 Him  
13 Native of Latvia  
14 Stringed musical instrument  
15 Before  
16 Indian  
17 Jumbled type  
18 Laughter sound  
19 Of the thing  
20 Symbol for calcium  
21 Genus of vipers  
22 Is able  
23 Incursions  
24 Greek letter

**VERTICAL**

1 Surety (Roman)  
2 Little demon  
3 Rate again  
4 Large  
5 Cake froster  
6 Not else  
7 where specified (abbr.)  
8 Spider monkey  
9 Allot  
10 Wood sorrel  
11 Sun god  
12 Aver  
13 Female saint (abbr.)  
14 Compass point  
15 Hank of twine  
16 Louisiana (abbr.)  
17 Arm ahead  
18 Sedans  
19 disdain  
20 Mimic  
21 Anger  
22 Through  
23 Civilian Conservation Corps (abbr.)  
24 Number  
25 Augment  
26 Biblical pronoun  
27 Symbol of silicon

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARARAT PLEASE  
EVER LEAST  
REB DIGRESS TRE  
GARY GRANT TAIL  
LIERNE TOTALS  
PENNIES SPROUTS  
ARE SEC BARBARA  
STONE MYLE  
STREIN TUTION  
ALERT ERINE

## Ethel James to Tell of Music Compositions

Compositions to be played by Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky at their recital at the Royal Victoria Theatre Jan. 9 will be described by Ethel James, president of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association, over CJVI Tuesday at 7.15 p.m.

Miss James, who knew the Cherniavskys when they made their home in Winnipeg, will also give a sketch of the lives of the two brothers, who are donating proceeds from their Victoria concert to the Aid to Russia Fund.

pens. No one calls for volunteers. No one suggests it. It has happened since the first party, which was for navy men. The sailors marched into the kitchen where the women had started washing the dishes; shooed the women out and finished the job themselves.

The club has a fine hall with a small stage, and shows are given here. Harold Butters of the Canadian Legion War Services breezed in from a show he had been giving at Gordon Head. Two shows a day, even though it be Sunday, is nothing in his busy life. The films were of the same type you would look for in a downtown movie. Harold also brought his lantern slides for community singing, and his friend Bill Hudson, with Charlie Hunt at the piano, stepped into the spotlight. Bill, with the aplomb of a Don Ameche, led the crowd in community singing. Everybody sang, serious songs, sentimental songs and Christmas carols.

These parties have been going on for a long time, but there has been little publicity about them. The club doesn't want it. It is doing it for the troops. It needs no advertising to draw them there, and the members are not looking for personal glory. More power to it. It is doing a commendable job in combating lonely Sundays.

## Killed in Action



Master Sgt. Gnr. Stewart R. Saunders, who, according to word received here by his mother from Washington, D.C., was killed in action in Western Europe with the U.S. Army Air Force. Master Sgt. Gnr. Saunders was born in Calgary, came to Victoria in 1910 and served overseas in the last war with the 103 Battalion, C.E.F. After the war he was employed here by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co., and in 1928 went to California and joined the U.S. Army. He later transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. M. Saunders, High Street, Strawberry Vale, and one brother, Arthur J. Saunders.

### J. Geo. Keefer Dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) J. Geo. Keefer, 76, of Norwood, Ont., editor and publisher of the Norwood Register for more than 40 years, died Friday night at the home of his son here.

He was a former director of the Canadian Weekly Press Association and a former president of the Bay of Quinte Press Association.

Westward expansion of the population in the last century cut the number of American blism from an estimated 60,000,000 to 800 in 1895.

## Winnipeg Sends \$34,379 to Fund

TORONTO—From the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has come to national headquarters here a cheque for \$34,379.79, being the interim transfer of their contributions received up to Dec. 22.

From Saint John, N.B., \$15,000 has been received. Each week the branches all over Canada report in their receipts to the head office in Toronto and the step-up in receipts during the Christmas season reflects the growing sympathy of Canadians toward the fund and its intentions toward the relief of suffering and want among the Russian people. From Kitchener, Ont., for the week came \$2,214 and from Saskatoon, \$1,333, and from Goderich, \$2,210.

With the year-end festivities out of the way, in all these cities, plans are already laid for the raising of large additional sums by concerts, bazaars and various other activities to which is promised the warmest public support. Many churches, service clubs and

other associations who had Christmas programs already under way before the Aid to Russia Fund was announced have reported their urgent intention to plan immediate activities for raising substantial additions to whatever offerings they have already made to the fund.

Oakville and Oshawa sent in \$1,365 and \$1,208 respectively on their weekly report.

### New Year Concert At Home for Aged

Ald. W. H. Davies, secretary of the Aged Men's Fund, organized a bright concert at the home, with J. H. Beatty, president of the fund, as master of ceremonies.

Cecil Heaton Sr., Cecil Heaton Jr. and Percy Fitzsimmons, as a three-piece orchestra, provided music. Joe Dobie, Adam Durham and George McTavish gave solos.

Aldermen J. A. Worthington, W. H. Davies, B. J. Gadsden and F. A. Willis sang as a quartette.

Mr. Beatty proposed thanks to Ald. Davies for his untiring efforts over a long period of years.

## Esquimalt Will Begin Gas Mask Distribution

Distribution of civilian gas masks to the population of Esquimalt will get under way at 10 Monday morning from the Municipal Hall.

Civilian respirator receipts will be available from 10 to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon each weekday except Saturday. For the convenience of the public, gas masks will be fitted at the following first aid posts: Post 1, 989 Wollaston Street, 7.30 to 9 Tuesday evenings; Post 2, 1241 Juno Street, 7.30 to 9 Tuesday evenings; Post 3, Lampson Street School, 7.30 to 9 Thursday evenings, and Post 4, 876 Flower Road, 8 to 9 Friday evenings.

Respirators will be available on payment of \$1.25 each or free to any person making a declaration to the effect that he cannot afford to purchase a respirator.

National registration cards must be produced when applying for gas masks.

Satisfactory paper can be made from nettles, British experience shows.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



"Bay" Sturdy  
Quality

for Comfort and Long Wear

See these work clothes with a purpose... styled with a full knowledge of your needs in mind... and you'll agree that every garment is tailored from sturdy materials and made for comfort and serviceability. You'll find shopping quick and easy, too, as we have grouped a large stock of work clothes on our Street Floor for your convenience.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

## Quality Foods FROM OUR Service Section

Values for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



PHONE E 7111

### FLOUR

#### ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

Robt Hood, Five Races, Purity and Royal Household.

7-lb. sack, 31c

24-lb. sack, 89c

49-lb. sack, 95c

98-lb. sack, 5.55

#### VITAMIN B-1 FLOUR

(Canada Approved)

7-lb. sack, 27c

24-lb. sack, 89c

49-lb. sack, 1.60

#### WILD ROSE PASTRY FLOUR

7-lb. sack, 40c

24-lb. sack, 1.30

#### PURE ORANGE MARMALADE

KING BEACH, delicious on toast or hot biscuits.

32-oz. jar, 31c

#### MACARONI, CREAMETTES, bake with white tomatoes and cheese, best pat.

9c

#### CHOICE PUMPKIN, AYLMER, delicious in pie and lasagna, 28-oz. tins.

2 25c

#### VEGETABLE AND TOMATO SOUP, AYLMEY, 8, nourishing hot lunch, 10-oz. tins.

3 25c

#### SOAP FLAKES, LUX, for fine silk, rayon and woolens, Pat.

24c

#### FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, makes white clothes

3 cakes 21c

#### SUNLIGHT SOAP, extra suds for that extra

6 cakes 35c

#### LYGOL SOAP, for washer, tub or dishpan.

Large pkt. 24c

#### TOILET SOAP, IVORY, medium cake, thick lather.

3 cakes 21c

#### WHITE NAVY BEANS, ONTARIO, hand-picked, meaty beans.

3 lbs. 19c

#### DRIED GREEN PEAS, MARROW-FAT, quick cooking, nourishing and economical.

2 lbs. 19c

#### JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX, GLO-COAT OR PASTE, for a lasting finish.

1-lb. tin, 59c

#### HAND CLEANER, SNAP, quickly removes grime and dirt.

19c

#### TOMATO CATCHUP, LIBBY'S, adds pep to meats, fish and sandwiches.

12-oz. bottle, 17c

#### BREAKFAST COCOA, FRY'S, family favorite.

7-lb. tin, 31c

#### QUICK COOKING OATS, ROBIN HOOD, new war economy

bag, 5-lb. bag, 26c

### BAKERY SPECIALS

BUTTER ROLLS, McLean's, crisp, flaky rolls.

18c

CINNAMON BUNS, McLean's, freshly baked each morning—dozen.

18c

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE, McLean's, a real family favorite.

Per lb. 30c

### BISCUIT SPECIALS

SHORTBREAD, RED ARROW, crisp, flaky.

5c

10c

12c

14c

21c

Please place your order one day in advance of delivery. Phone E 7111.

## Bib Overalls

Blue Denim.

Sizes 36 to 44

225

Made by Peabody, these roomily-cut Overalls are well sewn from sturdy, 8-oz. denim in popular bib style. Full-fitting sizes designed for the active man "on the job." Sizes 36 to 44.

### Men's Coveralls

Blue or Khaki Denim

295

Serviceable, roomily-cut garments that are the popular choice of wise war workers. Khaki or Blue denim materials are fast to washing and long wearing. Sizes 36 to 44.

### Sturdy, 9-oz. Denim Longs

195

Choose these 9-oz. Denim Longs for long service, for they are made to withstand the strain and hard wear you give them. Triple stitched where necessary, and reinforced with rivets. Adjustable waistband and pre-shrunk, fast-colored fabrics.

You'll Choose These for Comfort!

## Work Shirts

195

Heavy weight, strong Work Shirts for the worker who demands the best in quality and wear. Collar-attached styles, with two breast pockets and double-stitched seams. Roomily cut from sturdy, plain fabrics in sizes 14½ to 17½.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

To Keep Your Feet Comfortable and on the Job!

## Work Boots

398

Sturdy and well-made "Baycraft" Work Boots of rein leather with plain leather vamp or toe-cap style.

Also "Greb" and "Lackie" solid leather Boots with sturdy soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

550

Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

### Heavy Windbreakers

Heavy wool, blanket cloth Windbreakers in checked fabrics. Black, brown, blue or green. Showerproof and roomily cut, in sizes 36 to 44.

695

### Men's Work Gloves

Genuine horsehide Gloves in Roper style with snap fastener at wrist. Strongly sewn for utmost in serviceability and comfort.

150

### Asbestos Tan Gloves

A general-purpose Glove firmly stitched, of heavy muleskin. Finished with band of same stock. Pair.

90

### Riveters' Gauntlets

Double-stitched Gloves of asbestos tan leather. Left hand reinforced across back and fingers.

165

### Durable Work Shirts

Triple-stitched Work Shirts of wear-tested fabrics, plain shades or novelty patterns that launder well. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

125



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IN RECENT MONTHS we have listened to many arguments over just what position sport should occupy in a nation at war. There are some who hold the opinion that sport of all descriptions should be stowed away in mothballs for the duration, but the majority seem to think it is good for public morale for the athletes to carry on, especially as a good percentage of today's teams are composed of men from the services.

Here's what John Kieran, noted United States sports scribe, has to say on the question:

"Just recently the eminent Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the Turf Committee of America, pointed with some pardonable pride to the fact that racing had contributed roughly \$3,000,000 for war relief work this year. Organized baseball produced \$1,314,825 for the same general purpose. Golf, tennis, bowling, boxing, hockey and a dozen other sports came through with handsome donations in the same direction. The good work is still going on.

"The promoters and investors in professional sports also pay rents, salaries and taxes that help to keep the national economic machine functioning in these tough times. Even without going into the debate over any morale value of a continued sports program, it can be seen that sports are a contributing factor in the war effort. Of course, when and where they may impede or disrupt more important work, sports have to give way. There hasn't been any complaint about that in the sports field."

Considering their physical handicap, the little fellows who ride the ponies at your favorite race track are doing very well in the services. We note where Johnny Nolan, an ex-jockey, was his commission as a lieutenant in the United States army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Active flat riders usually are turned back because they are underweight. Basil James, who

rode Alsab, was at first rejected, but finally made it.

Silvio Coucci, who was forced to the ground by weight, was killed in an automobile accident after enlisting.

Irving Anderson, who won the Widener Cup with Bull Lea, and other stakes, is studying to be a veterinarian in an army school.

Mike Corona, who booted them home for the Brookmeade and other important stables, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Ellis Gray and Billy Flisk took physicals following the recent Bay Meadows meeting in California.

Horse racing streamlined for speed in all departments during the last two decades, never enjoyed a greater popularity with American sporting enthusiasts than at the moment. The sport is now conducted in the most modern plants in the world, with every possible convenience for the patrons being available.

The old adage "all men are equal, on and under the turf" is today and even at the turn of the century, when the Historical Society of New York published a ponderous tome called "The American Turf," the editor recognized racing as a "truly democratic sport, the legitimate pleasure of which can be shared by all classes."

Thoroughbred breeding, which walks hand in hand with racing, is a vast industry than the average race-goer realizes. Eight hundred and thirty-nine major stock farms, spreading over 37 states, are devoted to this business in the United States. These range from less than 100 acres to the vast King Ranch, a Texas empire of 900,000 acres. Registered stallions are conservatively estimated at 1,600, and thoroughbred broodmares at 10,000. Reckoned the value of these plus the farm acreage involved and a staggering total is reached. Add to this the value of the many racing plants in operation, and the worth of the 15,000 or so horses in training during 1942 is attained.

## R.C.A.F. Pucksters Easily Beat Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—The R.C.A.F. hockey team had too much speed, co-ordination and youthful stamina Friday night for the Seattle All-Stars and took a 9 to 3 victory in their exhibition game.

Through two periods the teams battled on even terms, but the younger visitors rammed home five goals in the final 20 minutes for a one-sided victory.

Henry Roy and Eddie Shamlock, R.C.A.F. forwards, led the attack on three Seattle goalies—one for each period from three Seattle City League teams. They got four points apiece. Roy got two goals and two assists; Shamlock one goal and three assists.

The City League probably lost Hal Tabor indefinitely. He crashed into the boards in an attempt to bodycheck, and fear was expressed that he fractured his right leg.

## Bill Cowley Leads Major Ice Scorers

Top man in the scoring column of the National Hockey League today is Bill Cowley. An assist in Friday night's tie game between Boston and Detroit was enough to ease him ahead of Syl Apps and Lorne Carr, who now trail him by one point.

Leaders follow: G. A. P. Cowley, Boston, 9, 12, 21; Apps, Toronto, 27, 14, 31; Carr, Toronto, 18, 14, 32; Taylor, Toronto, 19, 20, 39; M. Bentley, Chicago, 13, 12, 25; Bell, Boston, 12, 12, 24; Patrick, New York, 11, 17, 28.

## Boeings Beat Shores

VANCOUVER (CP)—North Shore United staged a brilliant comeback in the second half of a Pacific Coast Soccer League game here Friday, but the rally was not good enough to stave off a 4 to 3 defeat handed them by Vancouver Boeings.

Scorers for Boeings were Frank Ambler, Alex Scott, Bob Hunter and Johnny Robinson. Trevor Harvey scored two of the North Shore goals with Jimmy Spencer getting the third.

## Carpet Bowling

The Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will commence the second half of its schedule Monday. The following matches are scheduled next week:

**Monday**  
Willows Shamrocks vs. Willows Park.  
Esquimalt vs. Willows Rangers.  
A.O.F. Sherwood vs. A.O.F. K. of P.

**Thursday**  
A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. A.O.F. Beades.  
A.O.F. Friars vs. A.O.F. Woodward.

## Bowl Football Battles

## Georgia Whips U.C.L.A.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, the United States' outstanding athlete, wrote a blazing final chapter to his collegiate football career Friday, as he teamed with Charlie Trippi to give Georgia a 9 to 0 victory over University of California at Los Angeles, in the Rose Bowl.

Sinkwich, limping badly with ankle injuries, was able only to contribute "spot" duty for the southeastern conference champions, going in when short passes were in order. But when the chips were down late in the fourth period and three yards were needed for a touchdown, the Croatian crusher bucked right tackle and made the goal line by inches.

Sinkwich's cinch touchdown followed a blocked punt on the first play of the final quarter that produced a safety for Georgia. The safety also came by Sinkwich that might have made him the goat of the contest.

Sinkwich had been sent in by coach Wally Butts to take advantage of an open spot close up in the center of the U.C.L.A. secondary. He found it, and hit the big Georgia end, Van Davis, with two short passes that put the ball on the four. But when Sinkwich tried to slide off tackle he fumbled. Herb Wiener, the U.C.L.A. end, charged in and fell on the ball.

Georgia was not to be denied, however. George Poschner and Red Boyd charged through on the next play and bounded into a punter that had just left quarterback Bob Waterfield's toe. The ball skidded out of the field for an automatic safety and two points.

The capacity crowd of 93,000, expecting a sensational passing duel between Waterfield and Georgia's slinging duo, the

## Heading for 100



"I'm in 100 per cent shape—and liable to go right on until I'm 100," said Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, as he observed his 80th birthday in his Philadelphia home. The "grand old man of baseball" discovered only four years ago that his birthday fell on Dec. 22 instead of the 23rd, as he had always supposed. But he still celebrates on the latter date.

## Strange N.H.L. Situation

## Pass Up Veterans

By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP)—Cause for speculation: Why have National Hockey League clubs recruited so many youngsters straight from junior ranks this season and largely overlooked seasoned veterans of minor league experience?

Undoubtedly youngsters like Gaye Stewart, Bud Poile and Jack McLean of Toronto, and Pep Guidolin, Don Gallinger and Jack Schmidt of Boston have made good in the majors, Stewart particularly. But it seems reasonable that men, still young but with several years' experience in good professional company, would be more likely N.H.L. candidates.

The American Association folded this season, and made dozens of players inactive. True, some of these joined the services, but many returned to amateur ranks. Where, too, are recent stars of the non-defunct Pacific Coast League? Certainly not in the N.H.L.

Jack (Cornwall Standard-Freeholder) Park comments: "Perhaps the major league magnates are overlooking a lot of good stuff by giving the minor pros the go-by. One could take a gander over the line-ups of the American League clubs right now and pick an entire team which could make even the veteran big leaguers go all out to stay in there. . . . There is not much difference between the American and National Hockey Leagues, but the major league magnates are not anxious to help prove this point. It would cheapen their product."

Not long ago snapshots quoted a sport columnist who contended Neil Colville, the former New York Rangers hockey star, had shown nothing outstanding with Ottawa Commandos in the Quebec Senior League. Another light is shed by Bill (Ottawa Journal) Westwick: "Neil Colville continues to turn in a tireless performance. He's a conscientious player who gives his best every time out."

The Toronto Star says: "The N.H.L. grapevine is still carrying the gossip that Montreal Canadiens are willing to part with Gordie Drillon if they can arrange a suitable deal." . . . Maurice Richard, Canadiens' probable star who is out of hockey, cracked ankle, runs to tough luck. Two years ago he broke his leg; last year he fractured a wrist. . . . Jimmy Orlando, the Detroit defence bouncer, announces his engagement to Mary Jane Prindiville of Detroit. . . . Jimmy's marriage will leave the Red Wings with just three bachelor players, Jack Stewart, Sid Abel and Harry Watson.

What touched off the above train of thought was re-reading a letter written several months ago by an army officer . . . about the best reason I have heard advanced why athletics will disband for the duration," he wrote, "is that when we start our major drive against Germany and Japan so many will be killed that every hamlet and city will be so shocked that no one will feel like attending an athletic contest, regardless of morale value." . . .

## AMATEUR HOCKEY

Alberta Senior  
Calgary Army 6, Calgary R.C. A.F. 4.

Saskatchewan Senior  
Saskatoon Flyers 6, Yorkton Flyers 2.

Exhibition  
Winnipeg R.C.A.F. 7, Port Arthur 4.

Quebec Senior  
Cornwall Army 3, Montreal Royals 3.

Ottawa Commandos 4, Montreal Canadiens 2.

Ontario Senior  
R.C.A.F. 3, Research 2.

HOLLYWOOD—Carlos Chavez, 124½, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Medrano, 125, Los Angeles (10).

## Waiting for the Bell



Leading contender for paperweight championship of Annapolis is Lyman S. Perry Jr., 44-pound son of Captain Perry, former director of athletics at the U.S. Academy.

# Navy Shutout Weakened V.M.D. in Holiday Game

## Ortiz Captures Easy Decision Over Ken Lindsay

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Hard-punching Manuel Ortiz retained the N.B.A. bantamweight championship here Friday night by outpointing Kenny Lindsay, Vancouver, B.C., challenger, in 10 rounds.

The decision by the two judges and the referee was unanimous. Ortiz, 117½, landed all the harder blows of the bout and carried the fight to Lindsay, 117½, most of the way.

Lindsay, a clever boxer, rallied in the ninth round and in furious infighting had Ortiz missing badly. He lacked the punch to capitalize on the opportunity, and the champion came back in the final round, driving Lindsay into the ropes once.

There were no knockdowns, although Lindsay lost his balance in the fourth round and fell into the ropes.

The Associated Press score card gave Ortiz seven rounds, including the last five, and Lindsay one. Two were even.

## Predicts Fade-out Of All Pro Sport Within 12 Months

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule—advanced time, you know—and if we could show as much speed in coming up with the answers to all the questions about what will happen this year, it would save a lot of trouble. . . . speaking for sports, our guess is that "spectacles" are on their way out but that competition will continue on a broad basis.

The folks who followed pro football last fall concluded that it was the last season for the duration; the same impression goes with the current hockey season and we figure major league baseball probably will stagger through 1943 and then fade out.

## BEST REASON

What touched off the above train of thought was re-reading a letter written several months ago by an army officer . . . about the best reason I have heard advanced why athletics will disband for the duration," he wrote, "is that when we start our major drive against Germany and Japan so many will be killed that every hamlet and city will be so shocked that no one will feel like attending an athletic contest, regardless of morale value." . . .

A whisper from Pittsburgh says Johnny Ray is getting another Billy Conn ready for the ring wars, a kid who won't be ready to turn pro for another six months. . . . Craig Wood, the golf pro, has been rejected by the armed forces because of spinal trouble and now plans to devote his time in 1943 to Red Cross exhibitions.

Those Cigars Again  
MALDON, England (CP)—A box of Prime Minister Churchill's cigars brought \$325 at a farmers' Red Cross sale in this Essex town.

## Brown Scores Three Goals, Tops League

Paced by Hal Brown, with three goals, Navy blanked the Victoria Machinery Hockey League game at the Willows New Year's afternoon. Victory boosted the top-place bluejackets into a three-point lead over the runner-up Army.

Navy will attempt to further bolster their hold on first position Monday night at 8:30, when they stack up against the Army. This game promises to produce a carload of fireworks. The clubs have met twice previously this season with the record a stand-off. Army won the first game with the Navy coming back strong to take the second. Monday's clash will be the "rubber." Army expect to have Nick Metz, former Toronto Maple Leaf, back in uniform for the first time since he broke his collarbone. Victory Monday for the Navy would give them a five-point lead and place them in a grand spot to wind-up the league in the number one slot.

Forced to take the ice with only 10 players, the V.M.D. put up a great stand for two periods but the superior speed and manpower of the bluejackets paid off in the final 20 minutes. Shipyards were without Connie King, their high scoring center laid up with the flu and Jack Kilpatrick who has hung up his skates for the season. Eric Patzer made his second appearance in the V.M.D. nets and turned in a creditable performance, especially in the first two periods when he kicked out a lot of rubber. At the opposite end Chuck Raynor was his usual cool self and celebrated the first day of the year by marking up his initial shutout since joining the Navy club.

## MOVES TO FRONT

When he rifled those three shots past Patzer Brown grabbed off the scoring leadership in the circuit. The clever winger now has 22 goals, the most of any player in the league, and four assists for 26 points, one more than Bus Algar, Army centre, who had held the top berth since the opening of the schedule. Murdo McKay scored two goals during the afternoon and moved into a tie with Maurice Duffy of the V.M.D. for fourth place, each with 22 points.

Navy scored a lone goal in the opening period, Brown taking a pass from Petrie at 13:51 to skate in on top of Patzer and fire the puck into the empty net after drawing the goalie out of position. Before the close of the frame V.M.D. had three good openings to tie the score but each time Raynor outguessed the opposing forward.

At 4:30 of the second period McKay made it 2 to 0 for the Navy on a fast three-man breakaway. Howie Hill and Joe McArthur drawing assists on the goal. Third goal for the bluejackets came at 12:36, Brown taking a pass from Strongman to score easily.

In the third period the Navy sniped three goals in little over seven minutes with Petrie, McKay and Brown responsible. Hill drew a five-minute penalty for rough play and the V.M.D. put on a real power play and did everything but place the puck behind Raynor. They gave the big fellow a real busy time but he kept his net clear, and the final whistle saw no change in the score.

## LINEUPS

Navy—Raynor; Milman and Tomson; Petrie, Strongman and Brown. Subs: Richardson, Drainville, McArthur, McKay, Hill, Taylor and Allen.  
V.M.D.—Patzer; Warshawski and McFadden; Duffy, Sutherland and Brayshaw. Subs: Beattie, Gortlie, Euerby and Yesowick.

Officials—Camyre and Battell.

## SUMMARY

First period—1, Navy, Brown (Petrie) 13:51. Penalties: McFadden, Tomson.  
Second period—2, Navy, McKay (Hill, McArthur) 4:30; 3, Navy, Brown (Strongman) 12:36. Penalties: Brayshaw.  
Third period—4, Navy, Petrie, 4:5; 5, Navy, McKay, 2:45; 6, Navy, Brown, 7:40. Penalties: Hill (five minutes).

## WINS SKELETON

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Wilder (Whitey) Sheridan of the Hamilton Olympic Club Friday won the annual 10-mile road race here, outclassing Scotty Rankine of Preston, Ont., and Ab Morton of Galt, Ont.  
Sheridan was clocked in 56:40, just 41 seconds slower than his time in 1942 when he won the race.

## Poker Chance Game, Not One of Skill, Says British Judge

LONDON (CP)—This will shock poker players the world over, but a London court has ruled poker a game of chance, not skill.

King Henry VIII undoubtedly had many pressing problems other than poker on his mind when he signed a statute making it illegal to gamble on games which were not based strictly on skill, but his signature on that act cost two Londoners, Charles Thompson and Freda Poteliakov, the equivalent of \$450 each for operating a draw poker game.

Phoebe Harrison was fined the equivalent of \$45 for "assisting," a practice unknown in Canadian poker circles unless it means that she was cardshuffler or dealer. King Henry's law provided that gambling on games "of mere skill" is legal. Mr. Justice Eustace Fulton, chairman of the London sessions, ruled poker was not of mere skill after the prosecution had argued successfully that the phrase meant "of nothing but skill." Even the most astute Canadian stud artist will have difficulty following that one.

The most unusual part of this trial was the appearance for the defence of Maurice Ellinger, former English bridge champion, and Hubert Phillips, twice captain of the English contract bridge team, who testified that poker requires more skill than bridge.

## Hundreds Attended New Year Receptions

Focal point of the New Year receptions—w.a.s. Government House where the citizenry called on the Lieutenant-Governor to pay their respects.

During the reception hour from 11 to 12:30, between 600 and 800 members of the male sex passed along the receiving line.

Various other receptions held during the day included service functions at the navy establishments and the army and air force depots and camps.

The mayor, owing to indisposition, did not receive this year.

The old year was rung out and the New Year rung in in typically boisterous fashion with gay parties and midnight show matinees on New Year's Eve. Street celebrations were quieter than usual this year owing to the dim-out regulations.

Five hundred people feasted and danced the New Year in at the Empress Hotel, led by Hollywood specialty dancers, Gene Edwards and Lois Lawton. Another large party of 450 danced and had supper at the Crystal Garden.

At the Royal Colwood Golf clubhouse 300 guests were entertained. About 150 attended the supper dance held at the Uplands Golf Club.

More than 400 attended the annual F.O.E. dance at the Eagles Hall on View Street.  
A private dance was held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Many went out into the country to celebrate New Year's Eve, the Royal Oak Inn entertaining to its capacity and Brentwood Hall being crowded with merry-makers.

Taxis were at a premium and more people used their own cars for transport while partying. Those who were unable to get cars, walked.

## TRAVEL LIGHTER

Travel over the New Year's holiday was lighter than at Christmas, according to the transportation companies.

Men of the services on leave left for the B.C. mainland earlier in the week to avoid boat congestion.

The C.P.R. operated a special boat in addition to the regular sailing to Vancouver on New Year's Eve.

The climate of all the French territory in north Africa is similar to that of southern California.

**BRAKES**  
SPECIALIZED  
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## Boston Takes Ice Lead Bruins Tie Detroit

Boston Bruins are in sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League today. They took a one-point lead over Toronto Maple Leafs in the league standing by eking out a 2 to 1 tie with Detroit's Red Wings in a game at Boston.

The Wings outshot the Bruins by a 40 to 18 margin, but were unable to lodge the puck past Frank Brimsek more than twice. Mud Bruneteau and Carl Liscombe tallied the two Detroit goals, while Johnny Crawford and Buzz Boll were the Bruins marksmen.

The Maple Leafs have two games slated with Montreal Canadiens for the weekend, here tonight and in Montreal tomorrow night, and the Toronto team should have little trouble picking up four points to get well in front of their rivals. Boston's one week-end game is at Detroit. The Wings picked up three points over the New Year's holiday, defeating New York Rangers 2 to 0 Thursday night at New York as well as tying the Bruins.

Rangers were the victims in the other holiday game as well, dropping a 6 to 5 decision to the Black Hawks at Chicago. Max

Bentley and Bill Thoms were the leading Hawk goal-getters with two apiece.

Chicago and Rangers meet again in New York tomorrow night.

**SUMMARIES**  
**DETROIT-BOSTON**  
First Period—1, Boston, Crawford (Conley) 12:2. Detroit, Bruneteau, 13:15.  
2, Boston, Boll, 14:44. Detroit, Liscombe, 17:30.  
Penalties—Brimsek, 17:30.  
**CHICAGO-RANGERS**  
First Period—1, Chicago, Hamill (Sibert, Tuten) 9:12; 2, New York, Goldup (Smith), 12:05.  
Penalties—Miles, Hamill (major), Patrice, 11:04.  
Second Period—3, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley) 12:02; 4, New York, Kirkpatrick, 12:04.  
Penalties—Purper, Pike, March, Warwick, 11:04.  
Third Period—1, Chicago, Thoma (Walt, March), 10:16; 2, New York, Davidson (Warwick), 10:45; 3, Chicago, Thoma (Sibert, Thoma), 12:02; 4, New York, Nestall (Purper), 12:30; 5, Chicago, M. Bentley (D. Bentley), 15:20. Penalties—Warwick, Allen.

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Boston	11	8	3	99	26
Detroit	10	8	3	112	27
Chicago	9	6	1	78	20
Calgary	9	5	1	75	23
Rangers	7	14	3	74	16

	W	L	D	Goals	Pts
Navy	7	4	0	78	17
Army	7	4	0	78	14
Nanaimo	4	5	1	31	10
V.M.D.	4	5	0	31	8

**HOCKEY MONDAY NIGHT**  
8.30  
**NAVY vs. ARMY**  
ADMISSION PRICES:  
Box and Reserved Seats, 75¢ Rush Seats, 50¢  
Children and Services in Rush Seats, 25¢  
Reserved Seats On Sale at Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas St.  
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## BOOK REVIEW

Georgia was not to be denied, however. George Poschner and Red Boyd charged through on the next play and bounded into a punter that had just left quarterback Bob Waterfield's toe. The ball skidded out of the field for an automatic safety and two points.

The capacity crowd of 93,000, expecting a sensational passing duel between Waterfield and Georgia's slinging duo, the

## PHILADELPHIA

Herbie Katz, 172½, New York, outpointed Eddie Wilson, 181½, Philadelphia (10).



# Many Well-Known Naval Officers Promoted

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the list of 294 Canadian navy officers granted promotions in the annual New Year's list announced by Navy Minister Macdonald:

## Royal Canadian Navy

Engineer captain to engineer rear admiral — George Leslie Stephens, Ottawa, formerly of Victoria.

Confirmed as captain, R.C.N. — Chas. Maxwell Richard Schwerdt, Cape Breton, N.S.

Commander to captain — Rupert Wainman Wood and Roger Edward Sheiford Bidwell, Ottawa; Valentine Stuart Godfrey and Frank Llewellyn Houghton, Victoria; John Cirso Ingles Edwards, Halifax, formerly of Victoria.

Lieutenant-commander to commander — Ernest Patrick Tisdall, Victoria; James Calcutt Hibbard, Victoria.

Acting commander while serving with R.C.N. — Pelham Marryat Ellis, Great Brook, Warrash, Hants, Eng.

Acting lieutenant-commander (engineer) — John L. MacGillivray, Lyne of Gorthleck, Scotland.

Commissioned gunner to lieutenant — Harry Hugh Macdonald, Halifax.

Gunner to lieutenant — Chas. Edward Richardson, Halifax.

Commissioned signal boatswain while serving with R.C.N. — Edwin Caplin, Dunoon, Scotland.

Commissioned engineer to lieutenant (engineer) — John William Percival Scobie, Victoria.

Warrant engineer to lieutenant (engineer) — Leonard Archibald Fryke, Dartmouth, N.S.

Schoolmaster lieutenant while serving with R.C.N. — Richard Lionel Miles, Winton, Bourne-mouth, Hampshire, Eng.

Commissioned wardmaster — Jas. Tunnaciffe, Halifax.

Lieutenant-commander to commander — Geo. H. Griffiths, Alfred E. Woodward, Arthur P. Peers, and Edwin Alexander Thompson, Halifax; Somerville W. Davis, St. John's, Nfld.; Ernest Holmes, Highland Park, Ont.; Chas. Mortimer Cree, Vancouver; Geo. Leslie Roope, Ottawa; Wm. John Pricker, North Bay, Ont.; Guy S. Windeyer, D.S.C., Duncan, B.C.

Lieutenant-commander to acting commander — Frederic H. Davis, Montreal.

Lieutenant to lieutenant-commander — Richard Gore-Langton, Ottawa.

Lieutenant to lieutenant-commander (engineer) — Jas. Allen, O.B.E., Shalalth, B.C.

Lieutenant (engineer) to acting

lieutenant-commander (engineer) — Ernest Wm. Wood, Calgary; Geo. Watson Kidd, Vancouver.

Commissioned gunner to acting lieutenant — Jesse Hamilton Smith, Ottawa.

Commissioned gunner (torpedo) to acting lieutenant — Chas. R. Jackman, Vancouver.

Commissioned engineer to lieutenant (engineer) — Henry Edward Talbot, Hamilton.

## Royal Canadian Naval Reserve

Commander — Owen Connor Robertson, Montreal.

Lieutenant-commander — Geo. S. Hall, St. John's, Nfld.; Andrew Hedley Dobson, D.S.C., Herman Dwight MacKay, Robt. A. S. MacNeil, Wm. E. S. Briggs, D.S.C., Robt. McDonald Barkhouse, Gordon Clements Roberts, and Thos. Gilmour, Halifax; Alfred George Stanley, Guysboro City, N.S.; Fulton Thompson Williams, Dartmouth, N.S.; Thos. Kenneth Young, Kentville, N.S.; Alexander Keith Young, Montreal; Francis Beavans Latchmore, Pointe Claire, Que.; John Thomson Smith, St. Lambert, Que.; Wm. Woods, Verdun, Que.; Robert Baird Campbell, Toronto; William Chas. Halliday, Bernard D. L. Johnson, Chas. Henry Hudson, D.S.C., Herbert C. R. Davis, Vancouver; Clarence Aubrey King, D.C.O., D.S.C., Oliver, B.C.; John Andrew Woods, Fremont, O.; Alexander McC. McLarnon, Allston, Mass.; Harry Freeland, Harlepool, Eng.

Lieutenant to acting lieutenant-commander — Thos. Maitland Golby, Victoria, Wm. Ewart Simpson, Colin James Angus, Francis O'Brien Gerity, Halifax; William Smith Creese, Dartmouth, N.S.; Wm. Roland Stacey, Vancouver; James Alastair MacDonnell, Victoria; William Harling Koughan, Raft, Dillon Barrett, Anthony H. G. Stora, James Albert Brown, Victoria; Roy Gordon Everest, Esquimalt; Robert William Drayne, New Westminster, and John J. Whelan, John Caldecott Little, St. John's, Nfld.; Howard G. Dupont, Long Island, N.Y.

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CMDR. E. P. TISDALL, R.C.N.



SURGEON LT.-CMDR. T. B. McLEAN, R.C.N.V.R.



LT.-CMDR. J. A. MACDONNELL, R.C.N.R.



CMDR. G. S. WINDEYER, D.S.O., D.S.C.



LT.-CMDR. F. C. ADAMS, R.C.N.V.R.

and Robinson Teasdale, Ottawa; John Alfred Reader, Galt, Ont.; George Chalmers, Esquimalt; Herbert Lane Elliott, Colquitz; Samuel Seymour, Vancouver; John Bulmer, South Shields, Durham, Eng.; John George Smith, Ralston, Paisley, Scotland.

Acting lieutenant-commander (engineer) — Henry Stuart Salt, Robert Francis Swain, Halifax; Ivor J. L. Palmer, Montreal; Andrew L. B. Alexander, John Shaw Noram, Ottawa; Thomas Stephen Wilson, North Toronto, Ont.; Fred Burton, Penitentiary, Douglas Keith Miller, Henry Mathison Renwick, Walter Hichens-Smith, Victoria; William Pope, Vancouver; Chas. Hay Bennett, West Vancouver; Peter Cornelius Newstead, Stratford, Conn.

Lieutenant (engineer) — John Osborn, St. John's, Nfld.; John Tizard, Halifax; Andrew Shaw Cleveland, Liverpool, N.S.; Reginald James LaCoue, Delaire, Que.; Edmund Barrie Kelly, Kelowna, B.C.; Douglas Bernard Redford, Mimico, Ont.

Commissioned engineer — Martin Nickerson, Lower Woods Harbor, N.S.

Paymaster lieutenant-commander — Harold Raymond Northrup, Sydney, N.S.; Thos. Wilson Scott, Halifax; Alfred S. E. Sillett, St. John's, Nfld.; William James Marshall, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Harold B. Money, Ottawa; Henry Alexander McCandless, Henry Gouverneur Ogden, Angus J. H. MacDonald, Victoria; William Edward Adamson, Esquimalt; Leonard Jack Nairn, Prince Rupert; Charles Reginald Boggs, Ft. Edward, N.Y.; Thomas F. T. Morland, Marcham, Abingdon, Berks, Eng.

Acting paymaster lieutenant-commander — O. L. Leigh-Spencer, Ottawa; Vancouver and Calgary; Charles Hamilton Stuart, Regina, D.S.C.; Chas. Walsh, Halifax; Edward M. Detchon, Sydney, N.S.; Ralph B.

Warwick, Saint John, N.B.; Ernest H. H. Russell, Quebec; Wm. F. Gray, Mackenzie, Randolph Campbell, Montreal; Walter Alwyn Childs, London, Ont.; Clifton Rexford Coughlin, John Peel Singleton, Ottawa; Anthony G. S. Griffin, Toronto; Kenneth Walton With, Woodroffe, Ont.; George Montague Waddis, Milford Bay, Ont.; Hugh John Plaxton, Simcoe, Ont.; Oliver G. L. Holmes, Chilli-wack; Robert Roberts, Roderick Chrysler Carter, Victoria; John Richard Kidston, Vernon; Philip Comble Ownsend, Norman James Alexander, Wilfred Gordon Doherty, Vancouver; Frederick J. G. Johnson, North Vancouver; Wm. Evans, Navin, Carnarvonshire, Wales; Gerrard Hartley Smith, Birkenhead, Eng.

Commander (engineer) — C. A. L. Harrison, O.B.E., Quebec.

Lieutenant-commander (engineer) — Harlow Hutchins Wright, Montreal; Alexander Annandale, Quebec; James H. Goodwin, Toronto; Reginald Eric Smythies, Victoria; Frederick Russell Sudd, Esquimalt.

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Acting lieutenant-commander — O. L. Leigh-Spencer, Ottawa; Vancouver and Calgary; Charles Hamilton Stuart, Regina, D.S.C.; Chas. Walsh, Halifax; Edward M. Detchon, Sydney, N.S.; Ralph B.

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925 YATES — Just Above Quadra

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If You Cannot Bring Salvage to Us, Locate and Obtain the Right for Us to Collect—

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OLD RAILS  
OLD CARS  
OLD FURNACES  
OLD STOVES  
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**Salvage Corps of B.C.**

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### Home for Holidays



Capt. B. F. Neary, Westminister Regiment (Motor), is spending a fortnight's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neary, 1228 Yates. He has just returned to Canada after 15 months overseas.

After six months as adjutant of his regiment, Capt. Neary was appointed staff captain of the First Armored Brigade. He has now been selected to attend the Canadian war staff course at Kingston, Ont.

### Town Topics

The Aged Pensioners Organization will meet Tuesday in First Baptist Church at 2.30. Officers will be elected.

The Grey Line Cab Company reported to police New Year's afternoon that one of their cabs, painted yellow, had been stolen from in front of the St. James Hotel. The license number is 21-824.

A sailor and a civilian were each fined \$25 and each assessed damages of \$35, with the option of serving 10 days, when they pleaded guilty in police court today to breaking plate glass windows, over the value of \$25.

Mrs. V. Shandley, 126 Dallas Road, reported to police Friday evening a hit and run driver struck the rear of her parked car, tearing off the bumper, crumpling the left rear fender and causing the left rear tire to blow out.

There were no injuries but considerable damage occurred at 12.15 this morning when a car driven by P.O. Edward White, R.C.N.V.R., crashed into a telephone pole on the south side of Fairfield Road in the 1200 block. The pole was broken off 15 feet above the ground and the car was badly smashed in the front.

Names of five Victorians are in the latest list of R.C.A.F. recruits signed up at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver. They are: Jackson S. Todd, 3337 Aldridge; George L. Ewan, 2894 Glenwood; Vernon C. Wallon, 1711 Davie; John D. Leighton, 1631 Pembroke, and John C. Haggerty, Work Point Barracks.

A.R.P. District No. 9 wardens will meet Monday night at 8 in Britannia Hall.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

31 HUPMOBILE COUPE — GOOD shape, perfect tires, \$165. \$165. 4536-3-3

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Insulation can give your home the even heat which is most healthful and economical. Perhaps you knew that already. But did you know that the V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR COMPANY offers you not only famous J-M insulation, but also expert advice on just how to use it most effectively for your home? You can consult us at any time without obligation. Do it now to save as much as possible this winter!

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### First Calls in '43

## 2 Sent to Hospital After Oak Bay Fire; Few Accidents

The first 1943 incidents to which Greater Victoria fire and police departments responded were unspectacular except in Oak Bay, where two people were sent to hospital following a blaze which caused \$1,000 damage to their house at 2.30 Friday morning.

The off-shift of the fire department was called in to aid the firefighters at the blaze, which started in the basement of a house at 2213 Windsor Road, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Furber, who were partly overcome by smoke and were removed to Royal Jubilee Hospital, suffering from shock and exposure.

Flames raced through the basement, destroying everything in their path, including the Furber auto in the basement garage, and then broke through the floor and damaged some upstairs rooms. The fire department estimated damage at \$1,000. The automobile was completely destroyed.

The call to the fire was the first received in the New Year by Oak Bay police, who took Mr. and Mrs. Furber to hospital.

### FIRST CALLS DUDES

First call of 1943 received by Saanich police was to an accident on Gorge Road, but when they arrived at the scene the cars had driven away.

First call of 1943 received by Esquimalt police was not until 11.15 Friday night, when a soldier was reported knocked down by an auto outside the Gorge Hotel on Tillamook Road. When police arrived the soldier had disappeared.

First fire call of 1943 in Saanich was to Blenkinsop and Cordova Bay Roads, where a barn owned by the B.C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd. was afire. When firemen arrived the barn was completely destroyed. Empty at the time, it was an old structure and worth little.

The strains of "Auld Lang Syne" had barely died down at the Crystal Garden when city police arrested a drunk there causing a disturbance. It was their first call of 1943. It was also one of their first court cases of the new year, the drunk being fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the charge in police court today.

It was not until 9.40 this morning that the Victoria fire department received its first call of 1943, a chimney fire at the Blue Bell Cafe, Blanshard Street. It was extinguished before it had a chance to do any damage.

## Russian Ballet Here Jan. 18

Retaining all the dazzle and glamour of traditional Russian ballet while adding speed and precision to its productions, the Ballet Theatre will perform at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Jan. 18.

Since the Ballet Theatre was taken under the wing of the veteran impresario, S. Hurok, it has reached the top of the balletic ladder.

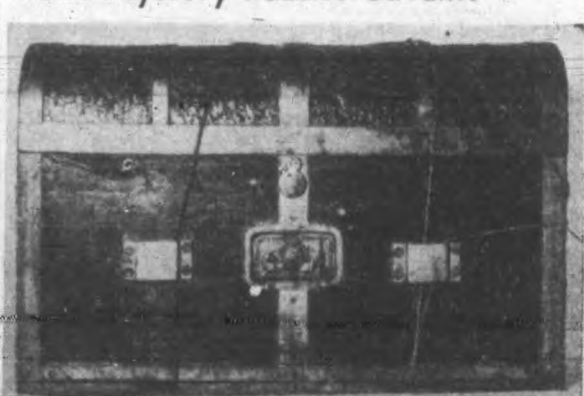
Selected from an elaborate repertoire never before seen in Victoria, the company of 125 people will present three different productions during their appearance here.

The productions to be given are: "Princess Aurora," "Pas de Quatre" and "Bluebird."

Heading the list of principals and soloists are Alicia Markova, Irina Baronova, Leonide Massine, Anna Dolin, Nora Kaye, Karen Conrad, Annabelle Lyon, Lucia Chase, Robbins, Yura Lazovsky, George Skibine and Simon Semnoff.

Tests of the new forage harvester show that 10,000 of these steel farmhands could save 5,000,000 man-hours of work in 1943.

## Trunk Mystery Puzzles Savants



Anybody know of a "Mrs. Brock No. 3?" Not even Col. E. B. Worthington of Sherbrooke, Que., who presented to the University of Toronto the trunk purported to have belonged to the wife of Sir Isaac Brock, can throw any light on the mystery of where "Mrs. Brock No. 3" comes from. "I gave it to the university in good faith," Col. Worthington said, when informed that U. of T. history department was turning itself inside out trying to find references to the wife of the hero of Queenston Heights. The trunk, which is of wood, brass-bound, and similar to a small traveling case, bears the legend, "Mrs. Brock No. 3."

## Gangsters Caught By F.B.I.



Two most-sought public enemies, Roger Touhy, left, and Basil "The Owl" Banghart, are shown in Chicago after their capture by G men who had previously killed two companions of the desperadoes. Entire Touhy gang, who escaped from Statesville Penitentiary, at Joliet, Ill., last Oct. 9, were either dead or captured.

## Pigments Not Cause Of Insect Colors, Microscope Reveals

CAMDEN, N.J.—A long-held scientific theory accounting for the gleaming colors of insects' wings has been proven true by the electron microscope, science's newest powerful tool for exploring the world of the invisibly small.

The work, done at the research laboratories of the RCA Manufacturing Company here by Dr. Thomas F. Anderson and Dr. A. Glenn Richards Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, is reported in the new issue of the Journal of Applied Physics.

It has long been known that most of the iridescent colors on insects' wings are not due to pigment. On theoretical grounds, it has been supposed that they are caused by refraction of light from very fine ridges or lines, as artificial rainbow hues are cast back from the surface of glass or metal plates ruled in very fine, close lines by means of a diamond point.

Drs. Anderson and Richards, using the wing of a beetle and scales from the wing of a tropical butterfly, have now demonstrated the actual existence of the kind of lines called for by the theory. They are relatively simple on the beetle wing, but on the butterfly wing-scales they are exceedingly complex, consisting of very fine plates that stand up on edge and are capable of sideways movement. This movement accounts for the change of color from brilliant blue to yellow-green when alcohol is flowed on the butterfly wing.

The width of the lines of these natural refraction grids is 0.8 micron on the beetle wing, and very much finer, 0.15 micron, on the butterfly wing-scales. A micron is a thousandth of a millimeter, or approximately a 25,000th of an inch. A fine human hair is about 25 microns in diameter.

### Terminal Island Fire

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A spectacular fire in the heart of Terminal Island, restricted military area in Los Angeles harbor, today destroyed two fish canneries and threatened to spread to other installations.

Deputy Fire Chief F. H. Rothermel said the loss would total several hundred thousand dollars. There was no statement to indicate how the blaze started.

For every inch of rainfall, an acre of land has to handle 27,000 gallons of water.

### OBITUARY

MILLS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday the death occurred of Emily Mills, 57, of Qualicum Beach. She leaves her widower, Boyd O. Mills, Qualicum Beach. McCall Bros. forwarded the remains on Friday night's boat to Vancouver, where the service will be conducted and interment made.

KNIGHT—Mrs. Clara Knight, 68, died Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Knight was born in Gloucestershire, England, and had lived in Victoria 22 years. She leaves her husband, H. G. Knight, at the family residence, 3135 Mars Street; three sisters and one brother, all in England. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the funeral service Tuesday at 3, in Sands Mortuary. Interment at Royal Oak.

WATERHOUSE—Funeral for Mrs. Eva Waterhouse will be held Monday at 3.30 from Sands Mortuary. Cremation at Royal Oak.

MILLER—The death occurred Thursday of Jane Miller, 92. Mrs. Miller was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and had lived for many years in Huron County, Ont., where her late husband was a minister of the Presbyterian Church. He afterwards served the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, where he died. Mrs. Miller leaves one foster son, Hugh Cameron, in York Mills, Ont., and two sisters and one brother in Scotland. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, assisted by Dr. W. G. Wilson, will conduct the funeral service Monday at 4 in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

GRANT—Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct funeral service for Margaret Grant Monday, at 1.30, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Ross Bay.

SHIELDS—Agnes Shields, 82, died at her home, 1158 Pembroke Street, Friday. Mrs. Shields was born in Holytown, Larnarkshire, Scotland, and had resided in Victoria four years. She leaves one son, William, of Edmonton, and two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Kerley, with whom she resided, and Miss Annie Shields. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1.30, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Interment at Colwood. McCall Bros. have charge.

TAYLOR—Friday at his home, 48 Logan Avenue, the death occurred of William Murdoch Taylor, 84. Born in Perthshire, Scotland, he had lived in Victoria 23 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. John Clark, Winnipeg; one niece, Mrs. John R. Pope, Victoria; a brother-in-law, Robert Calder, with whom he lived, and nephews and nieces in Manitoba, U.S. and Scotland.

## BEST WISHES for '43

"May the night be filled with MUSIC  
And the cares that lift the day  
Fold their tents like the Arabs  
And as silently steal away."

**FLETCHERS** 1130 DOUGLAS

**EXTRA SPECIAL TURKEYS** GRADE "A" 35¢  
CHEAPER THAN MEAT

**SMOOTHY'S OAK BAY MEAT MARKET**

1970 OAK BAY AVENUE B 1043

### Canned Milk Order

He lived in Minota, Man., for many years and for seven years was reeve of that municipality. Rev. T. H. McAllister will conduct the funeral service Monday at 3 in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

KITELEY—Many friends attended the funeral for Mary Jane Kiteley Thursday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Rev. E. W. Robinson officiated. Pallbearers were G. Clemo, T. H. Gibson, E. E. Goodwyn and A. R. Nex. Interment at Colwood.

Brazil exported only 495,642 sacks of coffee last September, as compared with 777,106 in September, 1941.

OTTAWA (CP)—Wholesalers have been instructed to hold all stocks of condensed milk put up in 16-ounce cans, and to report them to the Prices Board, J. Gordon Taggart, foods administrator, said today.

(The order was made to see that military and other priority requirements are met.

(The smaller tins of condensed milk are not withheld from sale, and Mr. Taggart said he believed the effect of the order on the civilian population would not be serious.)

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NO DELAYS... LOTS OF HELP... PLENTY OF MATERIALS

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FORT STREET











## Southern Pacific Tops Record

Southern Pacific carried its biggest transportation load in 1942 for the third year in succession, and although it faces even greater operating difficulties in 1943, the company is determined to overtop what it has done in the past.

A. T. Mercier, president, writing on the railroad's activities in the first year of U.S. entry into the war, makes this report in an article for the January issue of the company's employee's magazine.

In pledging South Pacific to the handling of a still greater wartime traffic, President Mercier says: "We look to the continuation and extension of the excellent co-operation we have had from military and commercial shippers, from the office of defence transportation, and from other railroads; the tolerance and understanding of travelers and the general public, and the first-rate teamwork and enthusiasm of the men and women of the Southern Pacific."

With more than 9,000 of its former employees in the armed forces at the end of 1942, Southern Pacific has labored under a serious shortage of manpower and at the present time is short approximately 10,000 men, Mercier says. The railroad has also lacked some equipment, particularly locomotives, and its operations have been affected by a shortage of certain materials and facilities. However, it is pointed out, the company has been able to continue numerous improvements in its physical plant, at a cost of \$104,000,000 in the last three years.

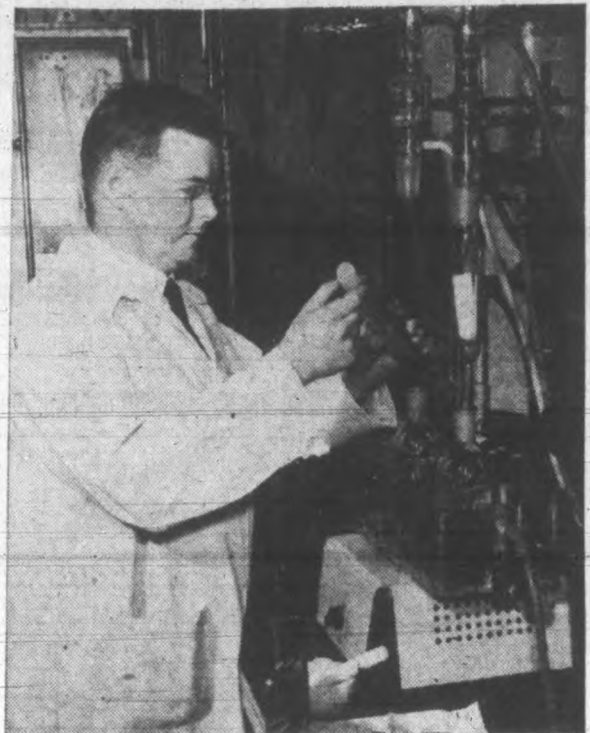
In spite of all difficulties, with fine spirit and effective co-operation all round, Southern Pacific was able to handle the record traffic without widespread congestion or prolonged delays, Mercier concludes.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

Notices to mariners have been issued by W. L. Stamford, agent for the Department of Transport, as follows: The channel under the fixed span of the Kitsilano bridge, False Creek, will be closed to traffic from approximately 23.00 hrs. Jan. 3, till 20.00 hrs. Jan. 4. Mariners should use extreme caution navigating at or near the entrance to False Creek during the evening of Jan. 3, and no tows of logs or scows should enter the creek until a large vessel is well clear of all bridges and safely out in English Bay.

The red wooden spar buoy marking Little Zero Rock, Cordova Channel, is reported missing.

## New Emergency Rations For Seamen



Lieut. James Campbell... rustless water and nonmelting chocolate.

OTTAWA (CP)—A better chance of survival for shipwrecked sailors huddled on life rafts is now held out, thanks to a food-holding device evolved through research work carried out by officers of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Naval headquarters announced that a new "emergency ration container" has been devised and adopted. It is regarded so favorably that United States and British naval authorities have asked for specifications and may adopt it.

Into the design went weeks of patient research by Lieut. Jas. Campbell, Toronto, bio-chemist; Surg.-Lt. F. deBelle, Montreal, and Lt. Reginald W. Millard, Vancouver, under the direction of Surg.-Lt.-Cmdr. Chas. Best of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin and now head of the naval medical research unit.

Lieut. Campbell in seven months made 500 experiments to discover a water which wouldn't rust the inside of cans. He also produced a bar of chocolate which won't melt at 212 degrees of heat.

## Airwomen Sorry To Miss Blitz

By DENISE DALTROFF  
LONDON (CP)—Ask any of the girls of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) why they volunteered to serve overseas and the answer generally is "to get nearer things" or "to see what it was like over here."

For most of the girls it's their first visit to Britain except for Sgt. Mary Ward of Shawinigan Falls, Que., who has made five previous trips to Britain.

"I prefer England to Canada," said Mary. "Life in Canada is much too fast—you die young there."

LAW. Margery McLaren of Montreal and LAW. Norah Bottrell of Rocanville, Sask., came to Britain at the same time as their brothers in the services. Margery was one who said she wanted to be nearer the war and was sorry she missed the blitz. "I have no responsibilities back home and felt I should be one of those to come overseas," said LAW. Peggy Douglas of Winnipeg.

### WAS GIRL GUIDE

LAW. Eileen Hassett of Vancouver said she could not get down to doing anything she believed vital enough for the war in Canada and decided then to volunteer for overseas duty. Her chief interest is the Girl Guides and she has always been interested in girls and traveling and thought she would have a chance to be with some English Guides. Now she is in charge of a Girl Guide unit in the East End of London.

"The girls are always very interested in Canadian songs," she said.

LAW. Jill Wigg of Nelson, B.C., also spends more of her spare time doing things for others. Jill and LAW. Margaret Olsen of Winnipeg, work Sunday mornings in the Quebec kitchen of the Beaver Club for Canadian servicemen. The last Sunday they were there they helped serve 950 meals.

## Save Your Pins Says Prices Board

Hints for housewives maneuver on the home front.

Pins—Pins and needles are becoming scarce on store counters so hang on to the ones you have. The consumer section of the Prices Board says: don't sweep them into the dustpan—keep pin cushions or receptacles conveniently located. Save all pins that come fastened in clothes from the cleaners and buy needles only as needed—needles keep on hand for long periods rust. Don't thrust needles into spoils of thread, they may break or break where ever possible use a light needle, heavy needles use up more strategic metals.

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## New Air Power Furnishes India Attack Strength

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

NEW DELHI (AP)—When Hitler has been hung, drawn and quartered the United Nations will cut loose with all their power against Japan.

When that happens it is quite likely, as I see it, that a tornado of airpower will sweep from India through Burma across China and rip the Mikado's little island up by the roots. That rather fixes the status of India in the Allied scheme of things.

As late as last spring this great sub-continent, which hangs down into the stormy Indian Ocean from the Himalayan "roof of the world" like a giant heart, lay virtually unprotected against an attack by the Japanese in their triumphant westward drive.

Had the Mikado's barbarians desired to extend their conquest to India at that moment, they probably could have raped and massacred their usual way through the defenceless country until its vastness halted them through over-extended communications.

Certainly the long vulnerable eastern coastline lacked protection by land, sea and air.

### ARMED NOW

India, like a lot of others, was caught unprepared. But Nippon didn't strike, probably because she already had overrun all the territory she could consolidate. Now an attempt at invasion would be a terrible risk for this country has been soundly armed.

India's chief weapon of both defence and offence at this juncture is the R.A.F. and its young colleague, the Indian Air Force, which mushroomed up here from nothing to a tower of strength. The 10th United States Air Force also is in action.

This co-ordinated air fleet has a striking power which can prevent the Japanese from sending a sea-borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal. But it can do far more than that for it has achieved superiority and has deserted the defensive for the offensive. The Nipponese defences in Burma already are being softened by bombing in preparation for the big Allied drive which will come in due course.

MAN BEHIND AIR STRENGTH

With that background it would seem to be time for the delayed entrance of the man. Meet Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Pierse, Air Officer Commander-in-Chief of the air forces in India.

He is a big chap, both physically and mentally, and is among the top flight of British air chiefs who can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The marshal was born into the Royal Navy. His father was an admiral and family tradition landed young Richard on the sea in 1909. He is 50 now. Sir Richard decided he wanted to be an airman and on formation of the Royal Flying Corps in 1912 he joined it, thus becoming one of the first officers in the service which developed into the R.A.F.

The First Great War brought him decorations for daring and skill.

He was knighted in 1940 and in the same year became chief of Britain's great bomber forces. A year ago he came to India to tackle the organization of one of the world's key air bases.

BUILD BASES

One of the greatest achievements has been the creation of innumerable flying fields and bases for the maintenance of supply throughout this huge empire.

India now is provided with a strategic network which permits of quick transference of air strength from one place to another.

Naturally, with increased production in America and Britain, India's air fleet has grown greatly.

The Anglo-American air force is big enough to do the vastly important defensive job to which it has been assigned. It is also big enough to take on the additional offensive work of softening up the Japanese for that big push which some day will be launched by the United Nations. And it will get bigger all the time.

STALIN'S MESSAGE

OTTAWA (CP)—The office of Prime Minister King today made public a cable received from Premier Stalin reciprocating New Year's greetings sent to Russia by Mr. King.

Premier Stalin's message read: "I thank you, Mr. Prime Minister, and the government of Canada for the cordial greetings and good wishes for the new year."

## New York Market Opens Confidently

(Financial Editor's Note—All Canadian and United States markets, with the exception of the New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Grain Exchange, were closed today. Owing to the fact that local brokers carried their New Year's holidays through today, none of the offices was open, and quotations on the New York Stock Exchange were not available.)

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today stepped into 1943 with a fair amount of confidence, but with an appreciable slackening of buying demand.

A few brokers and customers elected to extend the Friday holiday to Monday, and boardrooms were sparsely populated. Those who appeared for the two-hour proceedings, however, seemed moderately bullish, especially regarding the further good war news.

While profit taking on the recent rally was in evidence at the start, assorted favorites tacked on minor fractions which the majority retained at the close. There were a few wider spreads. A smattering of losers also was seen.

Transfers were around 200,000 shares.

Ahead most of the time were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N.J.), Goodyear, Philip Morris, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, General Electric, Reynolds Tobacco "B," Westinghouse, Texas Co., Du Pont, Radio Corp., International Nickel and International Telephone.

Backward at intervals were Loew's, Great Northern, Anacosta, General Motors, Sears Roebuck and U.S. Rubber.

Among Canadian stocks, Canadian Pacific rose 1/4. Dome moved up 1/4. McIntyre was unchanged and Lake Shore rose 1/4.

## Wheat's New High

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices reached new highs since 1937 today on an advance of more than a cent a bushel in first dealings of the new year.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher than Thursday, May 1.38 1/2 to 1.38 3/4; corn 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, May 95 1/2 to 96, July 96 1/2 to 96 3/4; oats 1/2 to 1 1/4 higher and rye 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher.

### Redeem Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Islay announced today an issue of \$10,000,000 Dominion of Canada 4 1/2 per cent notes payable in New York May 1, 1943, have been called for redemption on Monday, Jan. 4.

This issue was sold privately in May, 1941, to a group of United States and Canadian banks to refund in part a maturity of \$20,000,000 payable in New York.

Cariboo Dividend Cut

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd. showed a net profit of \$115,434 for the first three quarters of the current fiscal year from Feb. 1 to Oct. 31. Gross income, less mineral tax and mint charges, was \$1,064,178, with production costs \$735,268 and depreciation, depletion and taxes \$213,475.

The company said the labor shortage and a temporary drop in the grade of ore milled permitted it barely to break even in the third quarter but both conditions had improved. As the present dividend was being paid out of the company's surplus it had been considered advisable to reduce the disbursement to 2 cents per share.

Brockington to U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Ottawa and Winnipeg, special adviser to the British Ministry of Information, will leave Ottawa Monday for a speaking engagement in Louisville, Ky., under auspices of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times.

Mrs. Brockington has been in Ottawa several weeks pending arrangement of transportation to Australia where he will go on a mission for the British Information Ministry.

Victorian Graduates

EDMONTON (CP)—Chancellor Mr. Justice Ford presided at the University of Alberta's New Year convocation today. Graduates who received degrees included:

B.Sc. in household economics: Helen C. Jacobson, Vancouver; B.Sc. in chemical engineering: Edmund Crowder, Trail, B.C.

Doctor of Dental Surgery: Miss Y. Yoneyama, Haney, B.C.; Doctor of medicine: J. F. Tysoe, Victoria, B.C.; P. W. Hudson, Trail, B.C.; O. Stech



## United Church of Canada

### FIRST UNITED

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning sermon will be "In the Midst of the Years," and in the evening "How Can Youth Plan Now?"

Morning music, "Father Omnipotent, Protect Us"; trio, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Miss Marion Mitchell and Mrs. R. H. Nash. Evening, "The Heavens Resound," solo by Lieut. F. Petric.

Fire-side hour at close of the evening service for members of the forces and young people.

### METROPOLITAN

The proclamation of a day of prayer and intercession will be observed and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

"As Your Days, Your Strength" will be the morning sermon; anthem, "God So Loved the World."

"Life, Richer and Fuller" will be the evening theme; anthem, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A fellowship hour for men and women of the services will be held after the evening service.

### FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will salute the New Year with a morning topic tomorrow on "Looking Backward and Looking Ahead." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

In the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Jesus Appeals to Human Hearts." Music will comprise choral numbers at each service.

### VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow morning at 11 Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "The Search For God." Communion will follow. The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake."

### OAK BAY

Services will be held tomorrow, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge preaching. In the morning his subject will be "In the Beginning God" and in the evening "The New Heart."

Choir will render special music.

### BELMONT

Day of prayer will be observed tomorrow. At the morning service Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "God Also Seeks a Victory." Anthem, "Ye Gates Lift Up Your Heads." Sunday school at 9:45. Evening sermon will be based on the question, "What Can We Look For in 1943?" Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord."

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. LOMIE

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Rev. T. G. Griffiths. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning and evening services.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes meet tomorrow at 10. Worship will follow at 11:15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Anthem, "Come Let Us Return."

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2:15 tomorrow. Service will follow at 3:30, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS  
SPECIAL DAY OF PRAYER

HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock  
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9:45 o'clock  
SERVICE OF INTERCESSION AND CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock  
Preacher—The Bishop of the Diocese  
RYENSONG—7:30  
Preacher—The Dean

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadrant, Near Pandora  
Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

DAY OF PRAYER  
8:30 o'clock—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Service and Communion  
Preacher, The Rector—Topic, "WITH FAITH UNBROKEN"

THE REV. H. E. SEXTON, D.D.  
Men and Women of the Forces and young people—guests of our A.Y.P.A. after the Evening Service  
7:30 p.m.—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

**St. Mary's Church**  
OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and 12 Noon

Matins and Sermon at 11 o'clock  
Evening with Address at 8 o'clock  
Sunday School—Sisters at 9:45 o'clock  
Juniors at 11 o'clock  
Rector—Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

### CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 and 7:30 Rev. John Turner will speak on "The New Year."

Morning anthem, "O Saviour of the World"; solo by Gilbert Margison. Evening anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"; solo parts by Mrs. F. Hall, Miss Mary Samuelson and W. T. Almond. Mrs. G. S. Eden soloist.

Sunday school meets at 9:45.

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow will be observed as a National Day of Prayer and Intercession. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and children's eucharist at 9:40. Special service of intercession will be held at 11, followed by a choral celebration of Holy Communion, the preacher being the bishop of the diocese. Evensong and intercessions will be held at 7:30, with a sermon by the dean. Members of the forces and friends are invited to a social hour in the Memorial Hall after the evening service.

### ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach tomorrow morning at 11, his topic being, "With Faith Unbroken." At 7:30, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., will preach. Men and women of the forces and young people are invited to a social hour following the evening service. Corporate Communion service of A.Y.P.A. at 8:30, the Rector being breakfast speaker. Organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Galliford.

### ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and noon, matins and sermon at 11, when Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach; evensong with address by H. H. Smith at 4.

Short services for members of Sunday school at 9:45 for seniors and at 11 for juniors.

Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10:30. Wednesday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30.

### ST. MARK'S

Rev. Owen L. Jull. Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Holy Communion and sermon at 11, subject: "Democracy, Its Struggle for Existence and Its Neglect of God." Rev. Owen L. Jull; evensong at 7. "No Happy New Year Without More Love."

### ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow, National Day of Prayer and Intercession will be as follows: Holy Communion and Choral Eucharist at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.

Week day services: Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 8, Thursday at 10, intercession service Wednesday at 8.

### ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, special intercessions and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11:30.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10:30.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Day of prayer, intercession and holy communion at 11, evensong at 7; Rev. F. Comley. Wednesday, holy communion at 10.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, choral eucharist, intercessions and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 4; Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown.

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy communion tomorrow at 8:30, matins and special intercessions at 11, evensong and intercessions at 3:30; Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school at 11.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion at 11. Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh.

**ST. MATTHEW'S LANGFORD**  
Holy Communion at 8:30; Evensong at 7. Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8:30, Matins and Intercessions at 11, Evensong and Special Intercessions at 7:30. Rev. F. Pike.

### ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion at 8:30, Evensong at 4. Rt. Rev. T. Jenkins.

**ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 9:30; evensong and sermon at 3.

### ST. TRINITY, PAT BAY

Litany, sermon and Holy Eucharist at 11. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

**ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS**  
Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7:30. Sunday school at

## Baptist

### CENTRAL

Tomorrow morning at 11, the message will be "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "Revival: In Man, Through Man, to Men: A New Year's Outlook." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach at both services.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow. He will speak on "Taking Sides" in the morning; anthem, "O Worship the Lord." Mrs. F. Floyd guest soloist. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of morning service.

At the evening worship, the minister's topic will be "The Importance of the First Step." Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega." James Matheson soloist. Fellowship hour will follow the evening service.

### EMMANUEL

New Year messages will be given by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D., tomorrow. At the morning service he will preach on "The Guest Chamber," and the Lord's Supper will be observed. In the evening Mr. McKay will preach on "A Christ Centred Universe." Special music.

A series of community prayer services will be held as follows: Monday night at 8 in Knox Presbyterian Church; Tuesday at 8, Belmont United, and Wednesday at 8 in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

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### ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Holy Eucharist at 9:45. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

**ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY**  
Evensong and sermon at 7 p.m. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

## Week of Prayer Opens Monday

Universal Week of Prayer will be held from Jan. 4 to 9, inclusive, with meetings daily from 3 to 4, in the Y.W.C.A.

Speakers are announced as follows: Monday, Rev. James Hyde; chairman, Rev. J. Hood; Tuesday, Rev. F. M. Landis; chairman, Rev. T. H. McAllister; Wednesday, Rev. J. B. Rowell; chairman, H. L. Hopkins; Thursday, Rev. W. L. McKay; chairman, R. McDonald; Friday, Percy Willis; chairman, Rev. F. W. McKinnon; Saturday, Rev. D. Scott; chairman, E. G. Marriot.

## Other Denominations

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, will speak at 11 tomorrow on "Christ and Genesis—The Book of Beginnings." At 7:30 his subject will be a character study: "Joseph As a Type of Christ."

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building, at 11 tomorrow. Subject of lecture, "No Condemnation." In the evening at 7:30 the subject will be "Absolute Good." Tuesday at 8 the Emerson Club will meet and on Thursday hour of prayer at 3.

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening J. W. Parker of Vancouver will speak on "The Origin of the Jew and His Destiny."

All interested in British-Israel teachings and especially members of the forces are invited.

### TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Paradox of the Atonement." A. Trevett will sing: "Thou Who Almightly Art." Evening, "According to Luke" will be the subject. Mrs. E. Ridgway will be soloist. Wednesday, at 8, Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Life in the Making."

## Capital Close-ups

### BY JOHN DAUPHINEE

OTTAWA (CP)—An estimated 7,000 Canadian soldiers have married since they went to the United Kingdom, and some warriers have suggested there's a bit of heartbreak in store for some brides who expect Canadian streets to be paved with gold.

When he hears that sort of talk, one Canadian officer recites a tale which he says ought to give heart to people who fear the worst. During the last war he knew an Indian private who caught the heart of a Scottish girl and who, meaning no harm, said he had a ranch in Canada. In due course the bride and bridegroom arrived in his one-room shack on an Indian reservation. That was the "ranch."

"The good lady was staggered for a minute or two," says the officer. "But she made the best of it. Her influence grew. It is a big reserve with a big chief, but that Scottish lass really runs the show, and everyone is the better for it. Now her husband, and her son, are overseas helping win this war."

"That marriage was no failure. It was a howling success."

The New Year's levee held each year by the Governor-General is probably the most democratic function in which he takes part.

The levee is a throwback to the old days when the French governors in Canada extended their New Year's greetings to any of their people who wanted to shake hands with them. After Confederation the practice was continued by the governor-generals.

At Friday's levee were many people who first attended while Earl Grey was Governor-General after the turn of the century. At least one man had attended every levee for the past 20 years.

Before the war about three-quarters of the men present wore morning clothes, but Friday scarcely 40 per cent wore formal black.

There has been speculation in some newspapers of late over the possibility of a general election during 1943. As a result, conjecture is widespread on Parliament Hill.

Those who believe most strongly in the election possibilities are offering to take bets that there will be one. They ought to be able to do a land office business if they get to the

9:45; Sunday school at the Four Mile House, View Royal, at 3.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE**  
Holy Eucharist at 9:45. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

**ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY**  
Evensong and sermon at 7 p.m. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

right places. There are plenty of men in government circles who argue just as fervently that a big 1943 election is receiving no official consideration.

## Free French Demand All Vichy Men Go; New Africa Problem

LONDON (CP)—A demand from the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle for elimination of the "holdovers from the Vichy regime" in north Africa today posed a new obstacle to speedy union of all anti-Axis Frenchmen into a single cohesive force seeking the liberation of France.

A spokesman for the fighting French said negotiations for unification are under way, and "I am optimistic, but don't expect an easy or rapid solution."

"While Gen. Giraud (French High Commissioner in north Africa in succession to the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan) is all right, the principal obstacle is the men underneath him who are holdovers from the Vichy regime. They must be eliminated."

"A number who have done well under Vichy" still hold key jobs in north Africa, the spokesman said. Though he did not name them, he said they are the ones who preached collaboration and persecuted fellow Frenchmen.

A return to the constitution of the republican regime in France must be the basis for the united fight and Gen. de Gaulle has taken the initiative in trying to get the various factions together, he continued. "The state of affairs" rather than personalities involved must be changed so to bring about the return of the Republic of France.

**POLITICAL PRISONERS**  
**FREED**  
Meanwhile, Gen. Giraud ordered the New Year's Day liberation of "a certain number of persons detained because of certain political tendencies." The liberations were "without regard to the ideology of their interests, but inspired solely by their war records and proofs of patriotism they have shown under various circumstances."

The announcement made no reference to the 12 persons arrested earlier this week in connection with a plot to assassinate Gen. Giraud and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in north Africa.

Unofficial quarters in Algiers said the prisoners' release might be the beginning of an effort to knit together behind the Allied war effort the many diverse political elements of France. These sources expressed belief steps

were under way to make the French government in north Africa representative of these elements.

## Christian Science

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "Unto the King eternal; immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory for ever and ever." (1 Timothy, 1:17.)

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Heaven is not a locality, but a divine state of mind in which all the manifestations of mind are harmonious and immortal, because sin is not there and man is found having no righteousness of his own, but in possession of the mind of the Lord," as the Scripture says."

## Spiritualist

### FIRST SPIRITUALIST

Wm. J. Irwin, D.D., North Vancouver, will be the speaker at the 7:30 evening service. Clairvoyant messages will be given by Rev. Flora Frampton.

### OPEN DOOR

At 7:14 Cormorant Street tomorrow, at 7:30, an inspirational address will be given by Rev. Walter Holder, the subject being "Spiritualism." Messages at the close of the service. On Monday at 7:45, trance-psychometry, message circle, and Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle in charge of Rev. Holder and assistants.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

The mission will meet at 1416 Douglas Street at 7 tomorrow evening, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "Preparing for the Coming of the Kingdom," followed by spirit messages. Thursday circle will be resumed this week at 1042 Balmoral.

## Hell Located

Where is hell? Is it a figment or a furnace? How wide is it? How many miles around? How many spirits or people are there in hell now? These and other questions will be answered in the lecture to be given tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The speaker will be Evangelist G. O. Adams.

## Author to Address Canadian Club

Herbert Hodge, British author and playwright, will address the Canadian Club luncheon at 12:15 Monday at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Hodge will speak under the auspices of the British Information Service. The topic of his address will be "The British Citizens in Wartime."

Since 1937 Mr. Hodge has been a frequent broadcaster from Britain. He has a thorough knowledge of conditions in wartime Britain.

H. P. Hodges, associate editor of the Times, addressed the Lions Club last Thursday, in support of the Aid for Russia Fund drive. Other service clubs next week will hear speakers stress the need of supporting the drive.

"Raising the Devil" will be the topic of an address to be given Monday noon to the Gryo Club by T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert since 1916, and Premier of British Columbia for two terms.

Fred K. Jones, Rotary district governor of Spokane, Wash., will be guest at the Victoria Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon at the Empress Hotel. Mayor Andrew McGavin and the City Council will be guests at the luncheon.

P. S. Hitchcock of Sisters, Ore., district governor of Kiwanis International, will officiate at the annual installation of officers of the Victoria Kiwanis Club at 6:45 Monday evening at the Empress Hotel. Kiwanians, their wives and friends are invited to attend the dinner dance.

## 'Tailspins' Concert At Royal Sunday

Sunday at 8:45 p.m., in the Royal Victoria Theatre, the R.C. A.F. Western Air Command entertainers will present "Tailspins," a variety program, for men and women in uniform.

This group of artists are all enlisted personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The troupe, selected from nearly every station in Western Air Command, has just completed a tour of the command, during which 25 shows were presented in 30 days.

Flying Officer Fraser Lister is producer and master of ceremonies and A.C.I. Len Moss is musical director.

The entertainment will be presented under the auspices of the Victoria Lions Club.

Mr. J. W. Parker, the KINGDOM EVANGELIST and BRITISH-ISRAEL LECTURER of Vancouver, will again present an interesting address at CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday Evening at 7:30. His subject being—

**"THE ORIGIN OF THE JEW AND HIS SELF-APPOINTED DESTINY"**

Song Service at 7:15, Led by N. Y. Cross  
Soloist—ARTHUR JACKMAN, Baritone  
Pianist—MISS ETHEL JAMES  
EVERYONE WELCOME

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

The Day of Prayer will be observed tomorrow, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean conducting morning and evening services. "National Prayer" will be the subject of the morning sermon. The evening preacher will be Sub-Lt. G. Keith Cowan, B.A., now with the Canadian Navy.

Morning anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord"; solo, "Consider and Hear Me," Miss Catherine Denison. Evening anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega," with Mrs. F. Griffin taking solo part and George Cornelius singing "If With All Our Hearts."

Following evening service informal fellowship hour.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct worship and the Day of Prayer. Subject for morning: "What God Has Wrought and What We May Expect Him to Do."

Subject for the evening: "Divine Disturbance." Baptismal ordinance at morning service.

### GORGE

New Year services at 11 and 7:30 tomorrow. In the morning the minister will take for his subject "Traveling Toward the Sunrise, How to Make the New Year Happy."

D. R. Pask will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying"; anthem, "Thanksgiving Hymn." At 7:15 song service, and at 7:30 the sermon will be "Workers Together With God."

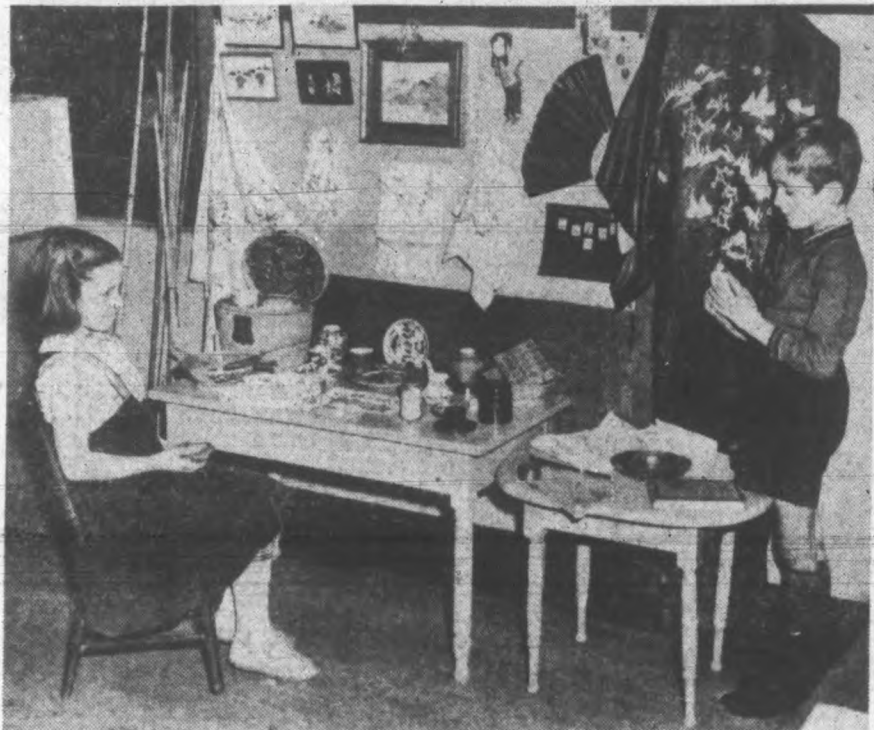
### KNOX







## It All Came From China



Elaine Thomas and Denis Coverdale inspect the collection of Chinese articles at Bank Street School. As part of their social studies the children were learning about China. In order that the children might get a clearer picture of the industrial and cultural life of that great nation they were asked to bring to school anything that had to do with China. Rice, tea, silk, pottery, brass, basket and lacquer work, paintings and porcelain were placed on display. Silk worms in all stages of their life also were exhibited.

## Willie Winkle

Too Much Kicking? Would A New Year's Resolution Cure It? We'll see.

THE OLD GENT who rides around on the clouds and carries a water can in each hand must have a terrible grudge against us.

Once again this week we were driven to the Pirates' Den for refuge because of the terrible wind and rain. We were counting up and it's six weeks since we've had anything like decent weather and just imagine having this kind of stuff in our holidays.

As we sat around in the den munching McIntosh reds—they seem juicier than ever at Christmas—Pinto asked:

"Anybody get anything you can use this Christmas?"

"Sure, I got a sleigh," said George.

"What can you do with a sleigh in this kind of weather?" asked Pinto. "Goodness sake alive you better put floats on it if you want to use it. A sleigh in this country, what a laugh!"

"What you need here are gum boots and slickers," Joe said.

JOE IS A NEIGHBOR who has just come here from the prairies. His dad works in the shipyards.

"Suppose you'd like to be back on the prairies and have frozen ears?" Pinto said.

"Sure, I would sooner have the cold weather to this kind of stuff," said Joe. "We had a couple of sailors at our place for Christmas and they were complaining about the weather. They came from Winnipeg. They wanted a white Christmas. If you've never seen one, course you don't know what you've missed."

Well, you can have your white Christmases for me," I said. "We had a couple of soldiers at our place for Christmas and they came from Toronto and they were homesick for a white Christmas. They're living in tents and they're fed up with mucking about in the mud."

"On the prairies you don't sink out of sight when you step outside," said Joe. "The ground is frozen hard as blazes. Outside you get pepped right up, red face. Makes you strong as an ox. Here, gee, I'm cold all the time—never feel the cold on the prairies."

"Aw, don't give us that line. I said, 'If you don't feel the cold why is it they find people and horses frozen to death. Last year one of my dad's friends was out on his farm and he fell and was unconscious and couldn't get back. When they found him he was as stiff as a board, frozen. Oh, no, you don't feel the cold, not as long as you keep moving and don't let it catch up with you.'"

"Ain't you heard that freezing to death is the most pleasant way to die?" Skinny said. "Yeh, just comes over you so natural like, like taking gas. Aint't tried it but I read about it."

"Bet any of you kids would give your buck teeth to be able to go and skate miles on a river, wouldn't you?" Joe asked.

"Sure, I'll agree with you there,

but you can't skate all the time," I said. "You got to live and there's snow to shovel. Here, it rains alright but the rain runs away. Not very often you have to use a pump to get the basement dry."

SAY YOU KIDS talk like you had stomach aches," said Jack, who suddenly came to life. "Trouble with you've had too much to eat. All you can find wrong is the weather. Wish you'd been at our place Christmas Day. We had a couple of British airmen in for dinner. They'd had letters from their folks in England and when they saw what we had to eat they said they just wished their folks at home could walk in and sit down with us. Say, those people over there don't have much to eat—they're too busy working and fighting."

"Kind of wish I could send some of the things I ate over to my folks," said Bob, who is one of the children who came here two years ago from England so as to be safe from the bombings. "I had some letters before Christmas from my mother and sisters. My dad's way out in Africa. Mother doesn't know what's happened to him. I hope he's alright. They didn't expect to have a Christmas like we used to have. I've had lots of fun out here but this Christmas I wished I was back with my mother."

PERHAPS WE shouldn't be such kickers," Pinto said. "Suppose we were like Bob, 6,000 miles from our mothers. Phew!"

## King's English

"Three rosey types, all sprogs, pranged a cheese kite on bumps and circuits. One bought it; the other two went for a Burton. The stationmaster took a dim view and tore them off a strip. They'd taken along a shagbat Woffler who was browned off, and the Queen Bee was hopping mad."

This may sound like double Dutch or a section from a New York cab-driver's vocabulary, but it's nothing of the sort. It's the King's English, 1942 version, as spoken—sometimes—by the Royal Air Force. A translation for those who don't understand such modern English would read:

"Three unpopular individuals, all brand new pilot officers, crashed a worn-out aircraft while making practice circuits and landings. One was killed; the other two were severely reprimanded. The station commander disapproved and roundly rated them. They had taken along a somewhat plain W.A.A.F. officer, who was bored, and the W.A.A.F. commandant was very angry."

I'd be scared to death. Nobody was missing from our table on Christmas Day."

"Yeh, but everybody's kicking these days," Skinny said. "I'll be kicking next Monday at having to go back to school. My dad kicks about the taxes, and my mother doesn't like it when she can't get any eggs and we haven't had a potato all week. When my brother comes home from camp he's kicking about everything under the sun. There ain't nothing right in the army; guess that's 'cause he isn't running it."

"We kick all right, but we don't have to," I said. "Instead of kicking, why couldn't we be boosting?"

"Try and boost school," said Skinny.

"Sure we can boost it," I said. "We got to go back Monday so why not go back cheerfully. If we don't learn we'll be dumb clucks and who wants to be a dumb cluck?"

I'LL TELL YOU something; why not make a New Year's resolution to quit crabbing," said Bob. "Everytime somebody kicks let's kick him in the pants."

"That'll be hard on me," said Skinny. "I'll have to get my mother to sew a cushion in the seat of mine."

"If we could keep busy after school collecting scrap for the Salvage Corps, and doing chores for the women whose husbands are overseas, we wouldn't have time to complain," Joe said.

"What do you say, Skinny?" I asked. "Sure, I'm game," said Skinny. "New Year's resolutions are made to be broken. If I break this one it won't matter, but I'll try and keep it."

"O.K.," I said. "Today's a new year, 1943. We're only kids but maybe we can do more to help the war effort. Sure hope you get home to England before next Christmas, Joe. We'd sure hate to see you go. Had a lot of fun with you."

"We can all hope things will be different next New Year's," said Joe. "Hope the war's over and all your brothers are back from our country and kids like me are back in England. But when I grow up I'm coming back to Canada to live. You're my real friends."

A VOICE FROM the top of the cellar stairs called "Willie!" It was mother. "Bring me up two onions. I want them for the pea soup. If you've finished settling the affairs of the world, I'll like some wood."

Mother is very wise. She never bothers me until it's near supper time. Then I don't kick if they had a woman like her running the world there wouldn't be much kicking. I hope they never give her the job. Our home wouldn't run so smooth if she left.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

## Ideas of Roger Williams Shocked Puritan Settlers

ONE DAY IN 1631 there arrived in the little village of Boston a young man named Roger Williams. He was a minister who had strong opinions, and he was to become a centre of trouble. Soon after his arrival he was offered the position of teacher in the Boston church, but he refused, saying:

"Although you call yourselves Puritans, your church is connected with the Church of England. I will not become an official until you completely leave the old church."

The people of Boston did not approve Williams' ideas, and he lost little time in going elsewhere. After spending a summer in Salem, he journeyed to Plymouth and was given a better welcome there. He remained in Plymouth for two years, but, when other ideas of his were made known, some of the Pilgrim Fathers began to shake their heads. Although they liked him personally, they believed that he held "dangerous views."

Williams returned to Salem and began preaching there. Once more, trouble came to him. Some members of the Salem church thought that his ideas were mistaken, and at this time let us go over the points which the young minister made, points which had caused him trouble at one place after another.

"People," he said, "ought not to be forced to belong to a certain church if they do not believe in it. No colonist should be compelled to become a Puritan."

"People have the right to stay away from church altogether if they do not wish to go. There should be no rule to force them to attend church on Sunday."

"It is wrong for the king to give away land in America. The soil belongs to the Indians, and should be bought from them."

AT LENGTH Williams was ordered to stop preaching at the Salem church. He tried to carry on meetings at his own home, but new orders forbade him to do so. He was told to leave the village and never to let himself be found in a Puritan colony after a certain date. Then he received word that he was soon to be seized and sent back to London.

On a cold night in January, Williams was warned that officers had been sent to arrest him. Bidding his wife and children a hasty good-bye, he fled into the forest. With him he carried a sundial so that he might be able to tell the time of day, and a compass to show him in what direction he was travelling. He took pains not to go near Boston, lest he should be seized and returned.

FOR 14 WEEKS Williams wandered through the wilds. From white men he hid himself,



After founding Providence, Roger Williams made an exciting and successful trip across Narragansett Bay during stormy weather. His object was to see an Indian chief.

but the Indians were his friends. While at Plymouth, a few years before, he had made journeys to Indian villages, had learned native languages and customs, and had won the love of the "children of the forest."

Now the Indians gave him food, and offered him shelter from the chill winds. In spite of this generous help, he suffered from exposure during his wanderings. Late in his life, he declared he never had recovered from the effects of that winter.

Near the end of April, Williams paused on the eastern bank of the Sekonk river, in the present state of Rhode Island. There he was joined by his wife and two children, as well as by four men who had been his friends in Massachusetts.

Huts were built and corn was planted, but Williams received word from Plymouth that he was still on land which belonged to the Puritan colonies. Next he moved to a spot near the head of Narragansett Bay, and started the building of a village. This village was named "Providence," and it was later to grow into a large city.

Williams decided that Providence should become a place of refuge for people of any religion. In the months following the first settlement, more persons arrived from Boston, Salem, Plymouth and other northern towns. They came to escape ill treatment on account of their beliefs, the same cause which had led Pilgrims and

Puritans to leave England years before.

THE CHIEFS of the region were called together, and Williams arranged for the purchase of the land. In exchange for presents, and in token of their friendship for the white men, the chiefs signed a "deed" which allowed for the right to settle. Since the chiefs could not write, they signed by making marks, instead of by writing their names.

The friendship between Williams and the Indians was a long and steady one, and the colony grew rapidly. Other settlers, who shared Williams' views, started villages at nearby places. One settlement was made on an island in Narragansett Bay.

Dutch explorers had named the island "Roode Eylant" (meaning "Red Island") because of the masses of cranberries found near the shores. The English changed the name to Rhode Island, and when Providence later united with the other villages, the union was called Rhode Island.

Roger Williams made a trip to England and obtained a charter from the king. As the years passed, his colony prospered. Along with Pennsylvania, it became famous as a centre of religious freedom.

Today Rhode Island is one of the 48 American states. It is the smallest state in the Union, so far as area goes, but its people are proud of its history. They are especially proud of Roger Williams.

## Pyramid Questions

QUESTIONS about the Pyramids of Egypt have appeared in several letters I have received lately.

"Could you tell me which pyramid is the oldest and about how tall it is?" asks Leonard Becker.

"Are all the pyramids the tombs of kings and queens?" asks Jack Harrison, and Doug Lilly wants to know, "How long did it take the Egyptians to build those big pyramids?"

Lewis Holman writes: "How did they get in to steal the body of King Khufu? I always thought the pyramids had secret entrances and secret passages and panels."

EGYPT HAS ABOUT 75 pyramids, and they differ in age by hundreds of years. The oldest of them is believed to be the Step Pyramid. I saw that pyramid during a visit in Egypt. It is about 200 feet high, and is terraced in such a way that we may say it has six huge "steps" from the ground to the top. The Step Pyramid was built to hold the body of King Zoser.

Some persons have tried to explain the pyramids by saying they were built for the sake of "prophecy," but it seems plain that all were reared to hold the mummies of leading Egyptians. Coffins have been found in some of the rooms inside them.

WE DO NOT HAVE exact records of the time taken to build the pyramids, but an ancient Greek traveler made a note about one of them, and his words have been quoted a great deal. The traveler was Herodotus, and he visited Egypt about 2,400 years ago. Even at that time, the pyramids were very, very old.

According to Herodotus, the Great Pyramid of Gizeh was built during a period of 30 years. Ten of the years were spent in getting the foundation ready, the other 20 in building the part above ground. A hundred thousand laborers (said this Greek) were employed in putting the stones together.

It is true that there were secret doorways and passages in the pyramids. Tales have been told of certain workers being put to death so they never would tell the secret of how to go inside.

YET ROBBERS found the way into the Great Pyramid and a number of others. Some of the later Arab rulers of Egypt ordered men to take masonry from the sides of a number of pyramids and to use the masonry for buildings in Cairo. When this was done, it laid open passages into the pyramids.

Next Saturday I shall take up other questions about the pyramids of Egypt, and shall discuss their age.

## Mascots Have Share in War

A MASCOT is essential to any team, warship, or regiment. In times of peace we think of a mascot as a small boy who, in baseball, assembles the bats in front of the players' dugout or chases foul balls. Or he may be with a basketball team, like the old Dominoes, and be on hand to run a message or have the blankets ready for the players.

In war, however, a mascot is usually an animal and is found at the head of his regiment or aboard a warship. Soldiers prefer dogs, but sometimes a goat may be the toast of the regiment. Many boys and girls here will remember the lovely St. Bernard dog, which marched away with the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment. He is now with his unit in the war zone.

IN THE NAVY a mascot may be a kangaroo or a parrot, if not a dog. When H.M.S. Hood visited Victoria in 1923 she had a kangaroo aboard. It is not

likely that the kangaroo was still aboard when the Hood was sunk in northern Atlantic waters two years ago by the German battleship Blomark.

Speaking of mascots on warships brings to mind the heroism of Bruce, the staunch little Scottish terrier in the Royal Navy. When the great battleship H.M.S. Formidable was sinking, Captain Loxley was last seen standing calmly on the bridge, a cigarette between his lips and a quiet smile lighting his face. And right beside him, just as calm and untroubled, stood Bruce, ready to share with his master their last great adventure together.

NOT ALL ABOARD H.M.S. Formidable drowned. One seaman, Jack Cowan, was rescued and brought ashore in an unconscious condition. He was taken into an hotel at Lyme Regis and efforts made to revive him, but all in vain. Then a strange thing

happened. A shaggy-coated collie called Lassie stole into the kitchen where Cowan's body was lying, walked over to the seaman, then lay down beside him and began to lick his face. She kept it up steadily for half an hour or more. All at once a faint moan was heard from the supposedly dead man, which was followed by a slight movement of the body. The people watching resumed their artificial respiration efforts and Cowan was soon brought around. Thanks to a devoted dog, his life was saved.

The air force also has its mascots and its martyrs. In the movie "Eagle Squadron" a kitten is the mascot of one of the pilots. At the end of the picture when a Commando raid has been successfully carried on a German airfield, the torn, broken body of this mascot is shown alongside a dead man, faithful to the end.

IT WAS BECAUSE of such loyalty and sacrifice on the part of animals that the Bishops of the Church of England were glad to give ear to a request of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and have a special prayer read in all the

## Loses 200 Years

With the Solomon Islands, 500 miles east of New Guinea, now prominent in the news, it is hard to believe that after their discovery in 1567 this archipelago, which includes 10 large islands and hundreds of smaller ones, totaling 17,000 square miles and stretching for 900 miles, was completely lost for 200 years. Later navigators looked for them in vain. They became a joke among sailors; and incredible though it may seem—they were struck off the map.

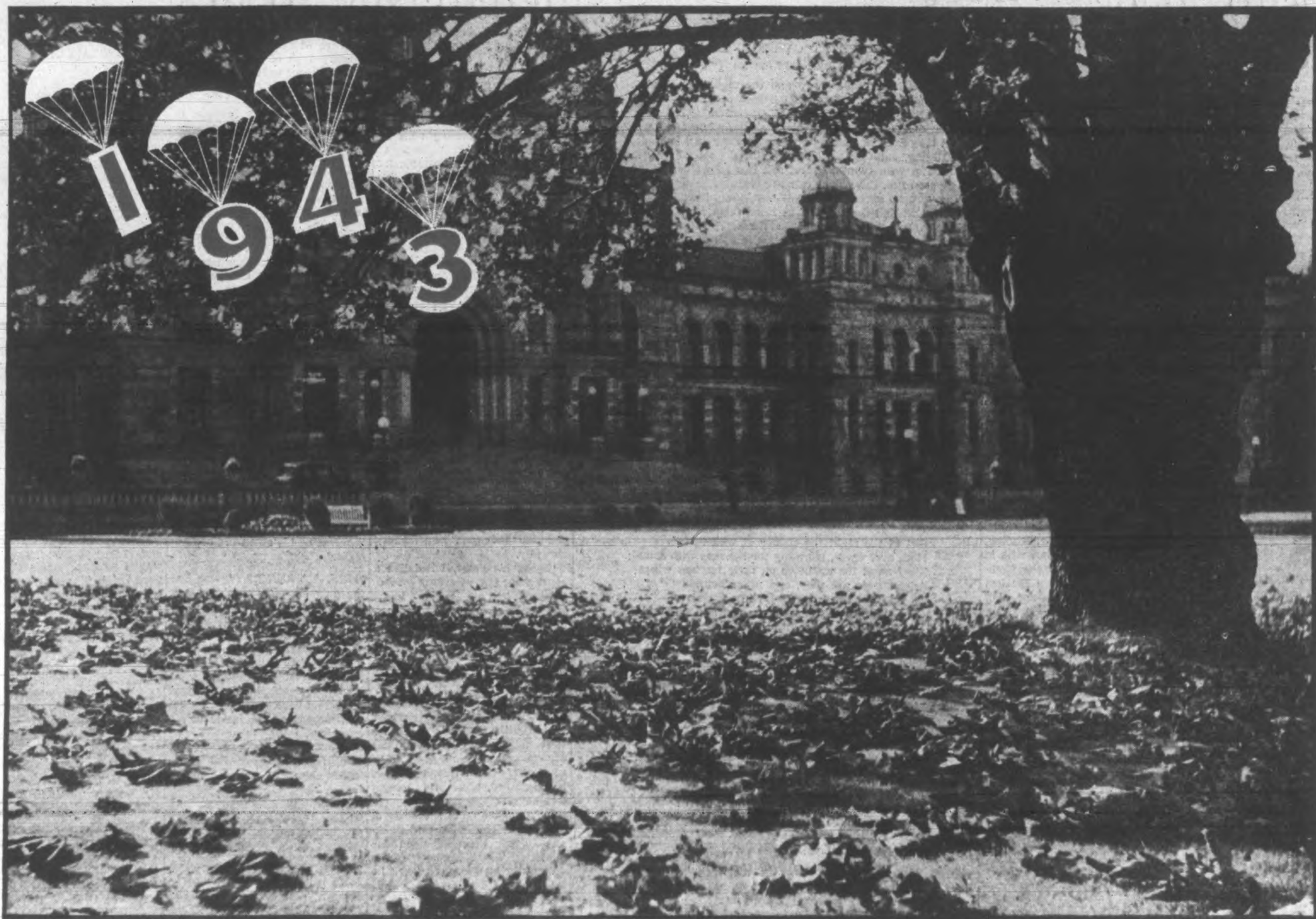
Not until 1767 were they rediscovered by Capt. Carteret, who came upon them by accident. There is no doubt about their being on the map today.

churches. This prayer is so fine and appropriate that it is doubtless being used in the present war. It reads:

"And for those also, O Lord, the humble beasts, who with us bear the burden and heat of the day, and offer their guileless lives for the well-being of their countries, we supplicate Thy great tenderness of heart for Thou hast promised to save both man and beast, and great is Thy loving kindness, O Master, Saviour of the world. Lord have mercy. Amen."

Happy New Year to All Boys and Girls





Maple Leaves on Victoria's Parliament Square

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## British Humor Through the Years

"A Treasury of British Humor," more than 800 pages of smiles and laughter from the richest mine of wit and humor in the world, edited by Morris Bishop, published by Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto.

MORRIS BISHOP, who edits "A Treasury of British Humor," is a humorist in his own right, author of several books of light verse, contributor to the New Yorker and teacher of romance languages at Cornell University.

The treasury contains samples of British humor from the seventh century to the present day, chosen by a few guiding principles. "Every selection must have made me laugh out loud, chuckle or smile broadly. Among an author's various works I have chosen the less-known in preference to the well-known. The old standard comic pieces that everyone knows have been omitted. The mere joke and the anecdote have been banned, unconscious humor, the parody in the strict sense, indecency has been eschewed, except in a few rare examples from privileged authors."

There are enough old favorites to please the exacting and many new things from favorite authors that the editor discovered by himself. There is a timelessness about good, humorous composition which leaves it undated. The reader will find this anthology brimful of British humor. Much of the finest humor is British, although much has been said to the contrary.

There is a great deal of fun between the pages of this book. You will find Chaucer, who knows practically every trick of the humorist. Shakespeare is represented by the tremendous Falstaff passages, the greatest comic creation in English literature. Thomas Hardy's "Epitaph on a Pessimist" is little known:

"I'm Smith of Stoke, aged sixty-odd,  
I've lived without a dame  
From youth-time on; and would  
to God  
My dad had done the same."

## From Mission to Metropolis; Leacock's Story of Montreal

Macaulay wrote a "History of England" which he thought would be a best seller of his day. That appears to have been the intention of Stephen Leacock, former McGill University professor and humorist, in producing "Montreal: Seaport and City" (Doubleday, Doran). The bald title smacks a little of Baedeker and is not the key to the texture of the work.

Leacock's idea of a style for



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## British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group,  
Canadian Authors' Association

### CATS AT CAMERON LAKE

By Robin Breach

The hills have made a cup and the night has filled it  
With moonlight, and turned the lake to a floor of silver  
Where the stars play at alighting.  
Under the trees two small black shadows are dancing:  
But they are not ghosts—I can hear their feet running,  
Pattering, running, up and down in the moonlight;  
Shadows with twinkling feet and two round headlights  
Of green fire. The black cats are playing.  
They are no longer little slant-eyed, furry beasts;  
The night and the moon have freed them from their prison.  
From the cold, lonely egotism and reserve of cats,  
And they have become a force and a spirit,  
The spirit of night and the moon and the star-gemmed lake.  
But in the morning they will stare out of cold, blank eyes,  
Full of new milk, curled paws relaxed in the sun,  
Silent and insolent and disenchanted.

### IMPERMANENCE

By Clara E. Hill

(In McLean's Magazine)

Life passed her by with gay abandon,  
Wealth fled her fleet as any deer;  
Owning no foot of land to stand on,  
She reached the peak of her career  
In bliss ephemeral as jazz;  
For now, she thanks a gracious God  
With wrinkled joy, at last she has  
A permanent! . . . at eighty odd.

### THE GEESSE GO OVER

By Clara E. Hill

(In Saskatchewan Poetry Book)

Out of the night the clamor of wild things,  
High over earth, storming the heavens with sound;  
They front the unknown on their fearless wings;  
Adventurers are they, and never bound.  
As we, who tread our world in weariness,  
Longing for pinions to escape, like these  
Who journey tirelessly, and forward press  
Across high ridge of mountain and far seas.  
Spirits that never flag, although the storm  
Beat down in heavy siege upon their way;  
Loud-voiced they go, and we gaze out from warm,  
Light room into the dark, over the bay,  
Whence distant and more distant flee the geese  
Whose cries still haunt the heart after they cease.

### "THINE ETERNAL HILLS"

Christmas—New Year, 1942

By Alan Greig

Those dear, sweet hills across the way  
Which seem so blue this Christmas Day,  
Yet all in all are far and near  
A symbol of the glad New Year:  
We know those hills unto the west,  
They speak to us and give us rest,  
Their very presence seems to say,  
"We are Thine hills forever, ay!"  
When we were born and long before,  
Those dear, sweet hills knocked at our door,  
And now that we are "old" and grey  
They call to us across the way.  
We love those hills; they are so true,  
They ride the storm the ages thro',  
And so we say this glad New Year,  
"Whate'er betide . . . Thine hills are here!"

### QUESTIONS?

By James Morton

What is the thing we fight for? How shall we pay the cost?  
Since many a home must be darkened and many a life must be lost,  
And many the orphans wailing and many the widow's tears  
To water the root of the blasted flower of a husband's shortened years.  
And some in the flush of manhood up to their death will fly  
To be dashed to earth with a shattered plane wrecked in a flaming sky,  
And some will gasp on the desert sand or, choked with the blinding snow,  
Shall reddens the steppes with frozen gouts where the sheeted blizzards blow.  
And some with descend to a gurgling end with bubbles of ghastly green  
Where monsters creep through the slimy deep round the sunken submarine.  
And many be crushed in the clashing corn of blazing tank on tank,  
Scattered and strown like the hail-iron field by the iron monster's flank.  
Yes, the white-horsed rider will stride the world with the lust to maim and slay,  
And what shall we say to the fallen ones, what give for the price they pay?  
Shall poverty still stalk gaunt and grim while luxury revels by?  
Shall idle hands take in the toll while the ill-fed workers die?  
The blood of the martyrs cries aloud for the fellowship of man,  
And they ask of the scheming statesman a deed, and not a plan.  
Not the beggar's meed or the public dole or the handout at the door,  
But a juster life for everyone and a share of the common store.  
We speak of the Christian nations! Would God that they might be!  
And follow the words of the Master who spoke by the little sea,  
Then none should hunger and none should thirst or raggedly shiver stand,  
But all should labor and all should share the wealth of the goodly land.  
710 Rupert St., Victoria, B.C.

find answers to many of the questions that have perplexed him after a visit to the bilingual city in the chapter on "French and English." It deals with figures on the racial origins of citizens, the extent of bilingualism, divisions of education, families and social life and other characteristics.  
Leacock is a lover of Montreal's weather and writes lyrically about it. He admits there are cold days in winter but claims that they are mitigated by what he calls "meteorological repentances."  
Leacock rarely leaves any but the tragic subjects without setting up a sort of laughing exit. After describing the meeting be-

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

LAUGHTER IS the greatest asset we have today in meeting the soul-testing conditions in which we live," declares William Dana Orcutt, novelist, biographer and lover of all that is fine in—and out of—literature (in his delightful little book, "Escape to Laughter"—a perfect tonic for war blues). Recalling that his old friend Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) once had remarked to him, "I've always wished I'd been born some one else, so that I could laugh at my own jokes," Mr. Orcutt says that the great humorist "always expressed his native humor best when off parade." That is, when he was with old friends who did not expect him to be "funny" at all times and under all conditions.

ON ONE SUCH occasion the two of them were chatting together over a cup of tea at the humorist's villa near Florence, Italy.

"After tea, Mr. Clemens offered me one of those terrible Italian cigars that American travelers learned to avoid, and watched me intently as I lighted it," reminisces Mr. Orcutt. "He seemed unusually interested as I took the preliminary puffs. 'How do you like that cigar?' he demanded abruptly.

"Being his guest, I lied like a gentleman; but, as events proved, I overdid it a bit. 'I didn't know you could get cigars as good as this over here,' I replied mendaciously. 'All these years I've gone to the trouble of bringing my own cigars from America. Never again!'

"MY HOST SEEMED pleased. 'Clara,' he called across to where Mrs. Orcutt and his daughter were talking, 'Mr. Orcutt likes my cigars, and he's a good judge of cigars.' Then turning to me, he continued, 'Clara (his daughter) says they're rotten.' "We smoked on in silence for a moment or two before Mr. Clemens further enlarged upon the subject. 'What kind of cigars did you bring over with you?' he inquired with disarming innocence.

"I GAVE THE NAME of a brand popular in America, at the same time offering him a selection from a case I drew from my pocket. Without a moment's hesitation he flipped his own cigar over his shoulder, bit off the end of the one he had just taken from my case, lighted it, and then leaned back in his chair with obvious satisfaction.

"That's a real Havana cigar," he commented between puffs. "I haven't had a real Havana cigar since God knows when."

"Then he relaxed again into a contented silence. Suddenly he straightened up. 'This cigar gives me the germ of a real idea,' he remarked. 'You have four of those Havanas left in your case. You like my cigars and I like yours. Tell you what—I'll swap you even!'

IN A TRIBUTE to Jacqueline Cochran—"The Cinderella girl of the air"—Harry Bruno, veteran aviator, says (in his stirring book, "Wings Over America: The Inside Story of American Aviation").

"Today Jackie Cochran is holding down the biggest wartime aviation job ever tackled by any American woman. In the summer of 1941, she became the first woman to ferry a bomber across the Atlantic to England. But this was no mere stunt; she had flown to England to volunteer the services of a squadron of 25 women pilots to serve with the British Air Transport Auxiliary in ferrying warplanes from British factories to military airfields.

"THE FULL STORY of Flight Captain Jacqueline Cochran's A.T.A., R.A.F. war role is a story that will have to remain an almost dead secret until the Axis is finally crushed. But this much I can reveal: Jackie tackled this job with the thoroughness that has characterized her every other effort. Starting from scratch, she toured 10 American cities, interviewed only women pilots with 300 hours or more to their credit.

"SHE PICKED her women carefully, then took them to Canada for preliminary training. Once they were trained, she flew to England, where she is today flying.

ment was made whereby the capital alternated between Toronto and Quebec, three years in each, paradise alternately lost and regained. This pleased nobody. A new capital was selected, Bytown, on the Ottawa River. Invading Americans would never find it."

ing with them—and the hundreds of brave British women pilots—in every type of warplane from speedy fighter to lumbering four-motored bomber.

"How many women Jackie Cochran has already brought to England for this vital job must remain a military secret. But when the story is finally told, their activities will stagger even those most enthusiastic advocates of giving women the full freedom of the air."

MOST SUCCESSFUL of the late Sir Arthur Pinero's plays was "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"—in which Mrs. Pat Campbell became famous overnight. While writing it, he received an invitation from Sir John Hare, noted actor-manager, to read the first act to him. After Hare had heard it he made a grimace, and said: "We shall have to cut a lot of that out."

Later, having seen the whole play in print, Hare declined it flatly, declaring it "not only bad art but commercially hopeless," to quote Pinero (in his reminiscences).

After Sir George Alexander had produced "Mrs. Tanqueray" with amazing success, Hare was the first to congratulate Pinero, "congratulating his own want of foresight."

"MRS. TANQUERAY" was not the only big money-making play Sir John Hare declined, for Jerome K. Jerome has related how he turned down J. M. Barrie's "The Professor's Love Story"—in which E. S. Willard later scored a big success. To account for his having rejected the Barrie play, Hare told Jerome that half of it was written on the inside of old envelopes.

"How could I guess the fool was a genius," growled Hare. "Took him, of course, for a lunatic."

Barrie, then a struggling young writer, rarely wasted an envelope in those days.

DURING THE BOER WAR, Rudyard Kipling hurriedly wrote a poem called "The Absent-minded Beggar," designed to coax money for comforts for the soldiers from the pockets of all who heard it recited or sung. The late Lord Rosslyn was invited to recite it at a charity affair at Capetown. Kipling happened to be in the South African city at the time, so Rosslyn sought him out and asked him how he should read it.

"When I told him how nervous I was," recalled Lord Rosslyn (in his memoirs, "My Gamble with Life"), "Kipling cheered me up by the delightful remark: 'You can't hurt the piece, it's too bad already.'"

## Music on Records

FREDDY MARTIN delivers two more Frank Loesser-Jimmy McHugh tunes from his new R.K.O. movie, "Seven Days' Leave," on a new Victor platter that offers "I Get the Neck of the Chicken" and "Can't Get Out of This Mood."

If radio-plugging is any indication of the Hit Parade possibilities of these two tunes, both are certain to join the long list of hits by Loesser ("Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition") and McHugh.

"The Neck" is a novelty tune that doesn't have to depend on the lyrics to put it over because there's a good bouncing rhythm in the melody that goes with it. Vocalist Eddie Stone really sells the lyrics.

"Can't Get Out of This Mood" is the smooth type of ballad one might expect in any movie that features a popular orchestra and is likely to go the kind of support that was given to "Serenade in Blue" in Glenn Miller's "Orchestra Wives." Martin does a swell dance arrangement that puts the pressure on subtle sax and a smooth string section. The lyrics spotlight Bob Haymes and the Martin men.

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# Science of 1942 Aids War Effort

## Review of Year Shows Outstanding Advances in Military and Medical Work

VICTORIES against the Axis in 1942 have been greatly aided by the men in the laboratories, fighting on the war fronts of science. Much scientific progress is shrouded in military secrecy but a great part of the year's advance has been announced.

### Aeronautics

Solution of certain research problems—development of new low-drag wing sections, improvement of flaps, improvement of cooling systems, improved engines and new propeller designs—made it possible to build planes to fly faster than 400 miles per hour.

Cylinder heads made by forging in a die, with fins cut on the exterior by a high-speed milling machine, made possible reduction in weight of airplane engines to less than one pound per horsepower.

A portable catapult was developed for land launching of airplanes.

Modification of battle-tested airplanes made possible the development of a new technique of air warfare—low flight at high speed for horizontal bombing, and use of the plane as a fighter when bombs have been dropped.

Inboard bomb racks for wide-hulled flying boats, with guides to "steer" bombs over the side and start them accurately downward, were invented.

Auxiliary turbo-driven propellers for getting rocket planes up through the denser lower atmosphere were invented; they are powered by the rocket blast, and are to be jettisoned once the plane has reached the stratosphere.

New multi-engine transition training planes for instruction of flight crews were developed and put in use.

Preflight aviation training was introduced as a regular part of the curriculum in elementary and secondary schools.

A new telescopic sight for rear gunners made possible wider arc of fire and better streamlining of the fuselage.

Apparatus for automatic control of the pressure within a sealed airplane cabin by blowing off to outside air when pressure is high and turning on a super-charger when it falls, was invented.

A cooling meter for aircraft engine cooling, and meters for measuring the visibility of exhaust gases from airplane engines were developed.

A de-icer for airplane propellers that provides for the forcing of anti-freeze chemical through a series of holes when the propeller is rotated, was patented.

A device was developed that warns the pilot of approaching stall conditions by means of a tube which transmits pressure changes from the trailing edge of the wing to a diaphragm within the wing connected with an electric instrument.

Caterpillar-type treads for airplane landing gear were invented. A new ordnance mount for machine guns, combined with gunner's seat mounted on a circular track, was developed for enabling the gunner to swing himself and his weapon around to fire at any angle and if necessary to pilot the plane.

### Chemistry and Physics

Electron accelerator, whirling electrons up to 20,000,000 volts and producing X-rays of like power was completed, and a similar 100,000,000-volt machine is being built.

A direct current X-ray generator operating at a potential more than 4,000,000 volts was developed.

An X-ray microscope has been devised which, by a photographic process, converts the usual diffraction pattern of a crystal into an actual picture of the arrangements of the atoms in one plane of the crystal.

New electron spectrometer, utilizing the varied slowing up of electrons passing through a specimen, produces a "spectrum" which aids in identifying the material, and supplements the electron microscope examination.

New ultra-fast oscillograph, with a beam sweeping at 18,000 miles per second, and timing to a few billionths of a second, records the wave form of transients, lightning flashes, and other oscillatory discharges up to 113 megacycles.

New scanning electron microscope makes use of television principles to examine opaque objects (not possible in the ordinary electron microscope), and reproduces the picture on a telegraphic facsimile printer.

An adapter has been devised which converts the ordinary electron microscope into a diffraction camera, so that in addition to the usual electron picture, the crystal or molecular structure of the specimen may also be determined.

Desk-size electron microscopes were developed, having simplified operation and much lower cost.

Chemical element 61, promethium, which does not occur in nature, was produced artificially by atomic bombardment with the cyclotron, but quickly disappeared by radio-active disintegration.

New measurements of the "proper" life of the mesotron gave it 2.8 millionths of a second in place of 1.6 millionths of a second previously estimated.

The proposal has been made to use the freezing point of benzene acid, 122.37 degrees centigrade,

Prefabrication has resulted in amazing shipbuilding records. A complete deckhouse is lowered into place on a ship.

for the standardization of thermometers.

Neutron pictures to supplement X-ray pictures showed certain advantages; neutrons were also employed in geophysical prospecting.

Synthetic cellulose was made for the first time.

Hydrogen fluoride was found to be a catalyst superior to aluminum chloride in the manufacture of synthetic rubber and of 100-octane gasoline.

Methods were found for making many kinds of oil out of any vegetable or animal fat.

By the use of fusel oil, alcohol was made from agricultural and industrial wastes without the expensive distillation process.

New solvents of the nitroparaffin class were developed for paints, lacquers and varnishes.

A solution of potassium, copper and arsenic salts has been found an effective means of retarding decay in telephone poles.

Color photography at night from high-flying airplanes has been made possible by special filters and brilliant flash bombs of colored light.

Synthetic chewing gum was produced to replace chicle from tropical America.

Bread molds were found superior to malt in alcoholic fermentation.

A remnant of Kepler's famous nova of 1604 was discovered as a small, fan-shaped cloud.

A "Saturn" star, an intensely hot body surrounded by a luminous gas ring four times the diameter of our sun, was discovered.

The brightest nova since 1918, Nova Puppis, rose to brilliance greater than first-magnitude.

S. Doradus, a star 600,000 times



Portable electron microscopes, small enough and inexpensive enough to extend their use to many more colleges and industrial laboratories, were developed. The model shown is only 16 inches long.

brighter than our sun, was shown to be a double star, with each twin a giant.

Three of four mysterious spectral lines in starlight were explained by assuming that a substance impossible on earth, CH, or hydrogen carbide, exists in the so-called "empty" space between stars.

The mass of the moon was determined anew, this latest value making it 1.81271 of the earth's mass.

A new "window" in the atmosphere was discovered when the observable spectrum in the infrared region was extended to 24 mu.

The most powerful magnetic field measured in a group of sunspots was recorded for the group visible to the unaided eye Feb. 25 to March 1.

### Earth Sciences

In order to deprive the enemy of weather information, daily maps and forecasts were suspended for the duration.

There were 40 earthquakes of sufficient strength to record themselves on distant seismograph instruments; notable among them was a "family" of nine shocks in Ecuador at the beginning of July.

A gas well yielding pure nitrogen surprised its drillers in Wyoming.

A new device for sorting valuable particles out of low-grade tin ores and other minerals was developed.

Large-scale tests of sponge-iron production were undertaken in order to relieve scrap shortage in steel production.

A robot weather station, suitable for installing on mountain tops or uninhabited islands, was invented.

An unprecedented wet season kept some central areas of the country soggy during much of the summer, and caused some floods.

There were several severe tornadoes; one of them, in the Ozarks, killed 28, injured 200.

A storm-caused tidal wave near Calcutta drowned more than 10,000 persons.

No tropical storms of full hurricane strength reached the United States from the Caribbean-Gulf region.

A new branch of geological science made its bow: paleogeology, the study of fossil grasses.

An outflow of lava from Mauna Loa menaced the city of Hilo, but stopped before doing damage.

Psychology and Psychiatry

The number of brain cells in baby rats was increased artificially by injecting the mothers with pituitary growth hormones before the birth of the young, but their ability to learn was not increased.

A test for color aptitude has been prepared for evaluating workers in industries requiring accurate discrimination of small color difference.

Experiments showed that a change in the pitch of sound may be heard although there has been no shift in the point of maximal stimulation on the basilar membrane of the cochlea.

By stimulation of the eye with a barely perceptible electric current, it is possible to distinguish between blindness due to disease of the eye's retina and blindness caused by disease of the nerve, experiments indicated.

Brain wave rhythms which are blocked out when the eyes see light can be used to detect cases of faked complete blindness, it was found.

By leaving intact a tiny isolated blob of pituitary gland and hypothalamus to maintain the water and sugar balance of the body, it was possible to discover that animals lacking 95 per cent of the brain can walk, jump, claw and right themselves.

Single application of a current to the motor area of the brain made animals subject to repeated epileptic-like seizures when exposed to loud noise apparently by permanent alteration of the brain cells.

Brain injuries resulting in spastic paralysis do not result in any characteristic personality traits, survey of 123 child patients revealed.

The character of brain activity, which changes with increasing age during the period of growth,

The reddest star ever photographed was discovered in the constellation of Monoceros.

A nova or exploding star was discovered in the constellation of Cygnus.

New comets discovered were Whipple, Oterma I, Oterma II.

New comets rediscovered were: Grigg-Skjellerup, Forbes, Echassman-Wachmann I, Wolf I.

A military version of the Schmidt camera-telescope went into waf service as an aerial camera.

Pronunciations of constellations, stars, planets, etc., were standardized.

War time was adopted Feb. 9, when all civil clocks were advanced an hour.

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simple form of learning known as conditioning, experiments showed.

The traumatic neurosis of this war, seemingly more severe than the "shell shock" of last time, is expected to take more physical forms such as peptic ulcers and heart complaints, with less functional paralysis; effective treatment combines hypnosis or hypnotic drugs with psychoanalytic methods.

Evidence that the way insulin shock treatment aids the mentally ill is by making them forget recently acquired abnormal ideas and behavior was furnished by experiments in which newly acquired learning was forgotten after insulin treatment while older, more thoroughly drilled habits were retained. Similar results were obtained in human schizophrenic patients treated with metrazol shocks.

Sub-shock doses of electric current through the brain were found to shorten the duration of delirium tremens following prolonged alcoholism.

Pneumoencephalography, invaluable in the location of intracranial tumors, was proved to be prognostically misleading in cases of so-called cerebral atrophy; in spite of X-ray evidence of atrophy, behavior development was found to proceed normally.

### Biological Science

Crops of corn, wheat, soybeans and several other products broke all records, despite menacing farm labor shortages and early frosts.

An American scientific mission went to China to aid in improving agriculture and soil conservation there.

There was lively interchange of scientific personnel and information between U.S.A. and Latin American agriculture.

The U.S. and Britain offered aid to the U.S.S.R. in reconstructing agriculture in the "scorched earth" regions after the war.

Search for new sources of natural rubber included enormous expansion of guayule acreage, importation of hundreds of pounds of kok-sagyz seed from the U.S.S.R., efforts to organize collections of wild rubber in South and Central America, and planting selected seedling and grafted trees in the same tropical regions.

Day-and-night changes in temperature were found necessary for the production of fruit and seed by plants.

Tobacco mosaic virus kept 28 years in a bottle was found still able to produce disease.

The country-wide Victory Gardens movement was successfully carried through.

Domestic production was undertaken in many crops hitherto imported: Hemp and other fibres, cork oak, drug plants, flavoring herbs, etc.

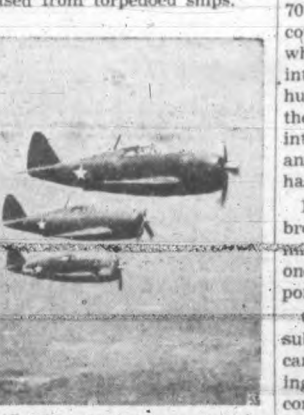
The number of plant patents passed 500.

Mechanization of beet sugar production was advanced by invention of a machine for planting treated seeds, and of another to top harvested beets; both previously hand work.

Many new insecticides, both natural and synthetic, were tried, in search for substitutes for previously imported pyrethrum and rotenone.

A substitute for taploca, both for food and "tickum" for stamps, was found in "Leoti" sorghum seed.

Thousands of sea birds became U-boat victims, killed by oil released from torpedoed ships.



P-47 Thunderbolt, one of the world's best planes, recently dived at 725 miles per hour, a speed greater than sound. It is being put in mass production for the army.

### Medical Sciences

Lowest death rate in the history of the United States death registration area and an all-time record low in smallpox cases, recorded in 1941, were reported, after an interval for collection of figures, in 1942.

For the first time in medical history, disease-fighting substances in the blood known as antibodies were formed artificially in laboratory flasks, confirming the theory of molecular changes in immunization.

First direct evidence of human need for certain amino acids in protein foods was discovered in diet studies with human volunteers which showed that arginine is required for spermatogenesis, lysine plays a role in the female reproductive cycle, and tryptophane is also essential, lack of it leading in rats and possibly also in humans to baldness and sex gland atrophy in males and to teeth defects and cataracts in young, growing animals.

First, and strikingly successful, use of the Moorhead Foreign-Body Finder, which uses a radio frequency circuit with movable coil and steel finger to detect shell fragments and the like in war wounds within a few minutes instead of hours as by X-ray and probe, was reported from Pearl Harbor.

Efficient army system of evacuating the wounded under fire, sulfanilamide and blood plasma banks scored a notable triumph in saving lives at the Pearl Harbor raid, where almost 100 per cent of abdominal wounds healed without infection, less than 4 per cent of compound fractures and flesh injuries became infected.

Propylene glycol vapor was found to be a safe, effective substance for destroying influenza virus and other germs in the air in laboratory experiments and was credited with reducing significantly respiratory infections among 16 children in the ward of an institution where it was tried.

Experimental use of a 10-hour combined chemical and fever treatment of syphilis and, on a wider scale, of six to ten-week intensive chemical treatments were announced.

Discovery that ants are capable of spreading dysentery was announced.

Discovery of chemicals, probably enzymes, in the bodies of young mice which destroy the drug-resistant, waxy parts of the tuberculosis germ were announced with some hope of development of an enzyme preparation that might be used in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Hope for a chemical conquest of tuberculosis was encouraged by announcement of successful results in treatment of patients with a relatively new drug, Promin, and by announcement of even greater success in treatment of tuberculous animals with a related chemical, di-amino-di-phenyl sulfone.

Reduction of venereal disease in the army to a rate of 38.2 per 1,000 for the first six months of 1942, with a syphilis rate the lowest in army history, was accomplished following establishment of a division of venereal disease control, with officers assigned to each large army camp and each of the larger tactical units.

A method of investigating motor nerve end plates and their control of muscle fibres which should give fundamental aid to investigations of paralytic and muscular diseases was developed.

Search for a chemical cure for cancer, involving tests of some 70 compounds, resulted in discovery of one type of chemical which, in the test tube, apparently interferes with the health of human breast cancer cells and in the same concentration does not interfere with the well-being of any normal organ tissue which has been tested so far.

Indication of prevention of both breast cancer and leukemia in mice by one chemical, cystine, was reported.

Conclusive proof that normal subcutaneous mouse fibroblasts can be transformed, while growing in culture in vitro, into sarcoma cells, as shown by the production of highly malignant tumors following inoculation of these cultures into mice of the same strain which furnished the normal cultures, establishes for the first time that at least in this instance cancer cells can be produced without the operation of factors (systemic) involving the animal body as a whole.

Chemical structure of biotin, vitamin essential for rat nutrition and believed to hold a clue to solution of the production of liver cancer in rats, was discovered.

Development of a 3,000,000-volt X-ray machine and encouraging results in its use to treat deep-seated human cancers were reported.

Two new cancer diagnostic tests were reported: One distinguishes cancer from overgrowth of the adrenal glands, the other detects early cancer of the uterus by microscopic examination of surface cells shed by the cancer during its rapid growth.

Vitamin C was reported effective in treating and preventing heat cramps and heat prostration and its use for preventing shock after injury or surgical operations was suggested.

Totaquine, from cinchona bark, and two synthetic chemicals, pamaquine naphthoate and quinacrine hydrochloride, were found acceptable anti-malarial drugs that can be used in place of quinine.

Evidence that vitamins are important for resistance to disease germs appeared in the discovery that mice were more susceptible to fatal infection with Type I pneumonia when their diets were deficient in two B vitamins, thiamin and riboflavin.

A cat infection was linked with the atypical human pneumonia cases of the past few years.

Instruction courses in the Sister Kenny method of infantile paralysis treatment were established by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Albumen extracted from human blood was used successfully in treating shock and efforts were reported under way to prepare a safe beef blood albumen for the same purpose.

Successful treatment of headache and dizziness following concussion of the brain, expected to be more frequent as a result of war injuries, was achieved with the synthetic chemical, prostigmine.

Discovery of Kitol, a new parent chemical for vitamin A, expected to double the amount of the vitamin that can be obtained from whale and probably other fish liver oil, was announced.

A new "butter" that resists temperatures up to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and can be shipped without refrigeration was developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps and is being shipped in large quantities to U.S. troops overseas.

Successful vaccination against influenza A of 43 out of 44 boys directly exposed to the virus in a controlled experiment was reported.

Isolation of a toxin from the influenza bacillus (not the virus) and production from it of a vaccine successful in protecting rabbits against this bacillus was announced.

Twenty-eight thousand five hundred eighty-five cases of jaundice, with 62 deaths, occurred in the army among men vaccinated with certain batches of anti-yellow fever vaccine, but following a change in the method of producing the vaccine and restriction of its use to men destined for service in yellow fever endemic areas, cases of the jaundice stopped.

Greater, because safer, usefulness for the sulfa drugs may result from discovery that certain toxic reactions to the drugs, including agranulocytosis, probably result from drug interference with hitherto unknown and as yet unidentified members of the vitamin B group.

Two new sulfa drugs, sulfapyrazine and succinyl sulfathiazole, were announced.

Sulfa drugs appeared as possible preventives of whooping cough, dysentery, bad colds, bronchitis and pneumonia, and as possible cures for Asiatic cholera on the basis of animal experiments and some clinical evidence.

A new kind of surgical dressing for burns and wounds, consisting of a plastic film carrying 30 per cent to 50 per cent sulfadiazine, was developed.

Two new germ-fighters isolated from micro-organisms were discovered: fumigacin and clavacin.



# War Needs Send Britons Back to Simple Living

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
LONDON.

PICTURE A BULKY figure, almost spherically curvaceous from layers of underclothes husked in a quilted, padded outer garment. That is the war-fashion silhouette of English women this winter—thanks to stringent fuel-saving restrictions on heating.

A far cry from the slim, streamlined silhouette which English women until recently strove to achieve or retain. But modern women's "scanties" will have to be added to, for health's sake. After all, our mothers in the last war wore several petticoats and sweeping skirts which helped keep them warm. And it was not from pure whimsy that Elizabethan women wore high neck ruffs and several quilted petticoats. They were protection against the perishing draughts in the homes of their day.

Sir Leonard Hill, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine, commenting on the need to save fuel, recently suggested that "garments can be padded with cotton waste, if obtainable, for extra warmth." He added that raincoats, shawls and overcoats could be worn indoors by people



Baby perambulators are scarce. Those lucky enough to own them often use them as "vans" to transport purchases or belongings, while baby rides on mother's arm.

In sedentary occupations and that these could be supplemented by rugs over the knees and hot water bottles at the feet.

Old-fashioned foot-warmers, warming pans, stone hot water bottles, will be worth many times their original price for anyone

lucky enough to find them tucked away in the attic. Before the days of central heating, our grandmothers carried around the house tiny foot-warmer stools filled with live charcoal embers. Tucked away under the hems of their voluminous skirts, these kept granny warm for hours.

It is all part of England's war-compelled reversion to the simple living of grandfather's day. Select suburban trains are acquiring peasant market day look, with women, and men, too, returning home with large shopping baskets or string bags filled with a heterogeneous collection of articles, from a jar of face cream to a bunch of leeks, a pair of shoes, a haddock or a rabbit. At first many commuters felt self-conscious about carrying unwrapped purchases—but that feeling went by the board some time ago.

The "peasant" aspect of English life is enhanced as office clerks and shop girls, as well as factory hands, wear the wooden clogs so typical of French, Dutch and Belgian country folk. Weeks of mud and sleet, plus stricter curtailment of transport facilities, make even the most fashionable miss aware of the necessity of

keeping her feet warm and dry. Anyway, it is impossible today to buy the once-popular knee-length rubber boots without a special permit.

Another reversion to grand-parents' day is the reappearance of "carrying shawls," in which mothers tote their infants. Reason: Less than a third of the normal prewar output of baby carriages is being manufactured today. Those lucky enough to own prams often use them as "vans" to transport purchases or belongings, while baby rides on mother's arm.

A "peasant" diet has already been prophesied by Food Minister Lord Woolton, who, while making no promises that existing rations would be kept up, did assert that no one need go hungry. People in the British Isles will have to make do with oats, potatoes and other root vegetables, eked out with a little meat and/or fish, plus a hunk of cheese.

Anything over and above this—those fried eggs, bacon and milk you may have had for breakfast, for example—represent fancy "frills" on Mr. and Mrs. John Bull's diet for this winter.

## Does Man-sized Job



In Canada's army women are doing man-sized jobs these days as shown in the picture above. Cutting up quarters of beef and slicing bacon for 225 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps at the Glebe Barracks, Ottawa, is all part of Private Margaret Scott's job. Rations must come out even and nothing can be wasted.

## Answer to Food Problems Contained in Nutrition Guide

WHAT ARE "food elements?"

What does "hidden hunger" mean? How can health be improved through better eating habits? These are some of the many questions answered in the booklet, "Healthful Eating," which has been published by Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa.

In the National Nutrition campaign opening this month, the booklet will be useful not only to nutrition class leaders but also to the intelligent layman, anxious to build up the nation's health through the proper use of food.

Proteins, energy foods, minerals and vitamins are translated into actual food terms in "Healthful Eating," which also includes a food selection guide to three income groups. It is shown in this

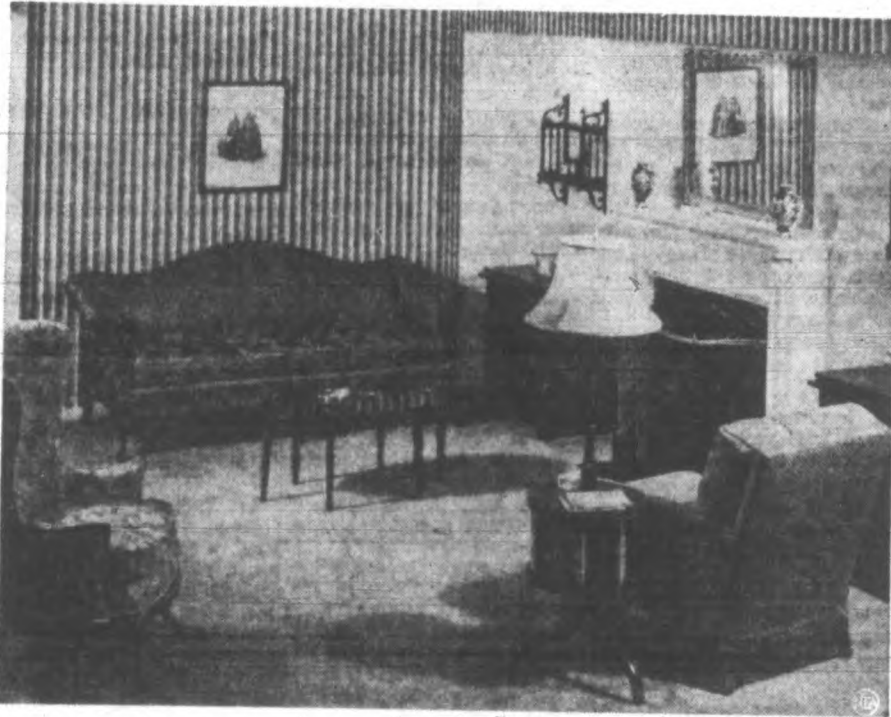
table that while families living on low incomes cannot afford the variety of food available to those who are better off, that they can still get adequate nourishment out of thrifty meat dishes, and less expensive vegetables and fruits.

It is emphasized in the booklet that one-fifth of the money set aside for food should be spent on milk and one-quarter if there are young children in the family.

Ways to use milk are outlined, and other sections deal with cheese, fish, cereals, eggs, tomatoes, potatoes and citrus fruits; fats, sugar and adjuncts.

There is advice on marketing, cooking and storing of foods and the booklet closes with answers to questions ranging from reducing diets to whether or not hot rolls or muffins are indigestible.

## Space Magic—With Comfort



Right alongside of the increasing importance of modern design runs an undiminished taste among homemakers everywhere for the chaste lines and familiar solid comfort suggested by classical furniture like this. The room pictured here creates the illusion of more space by using two contrasting wall papers. The sofa is a Chippendale reproduction, with traditional ball and claw legs and damask covering. Also shown are the Sheraton table, and the big lounge chair with fringe base.

## Gloves Need Constant Care

NOT ONLY the length of wear but the appearance of gloves of all types depends on consistent good care, according to a bulletin from Consumer Information Service at Ottawa.

Gloves look and wear better if worn for the purpose for which they are designed. Suede gloves, for example, shouldn't be used for driving. Gloves that are too small mean discomfort and bursting seams. Moving space for the

fingers means less strain on seams and material, more warmth in cold weather and freedom from the tendency to cause perspiration in warm weather.

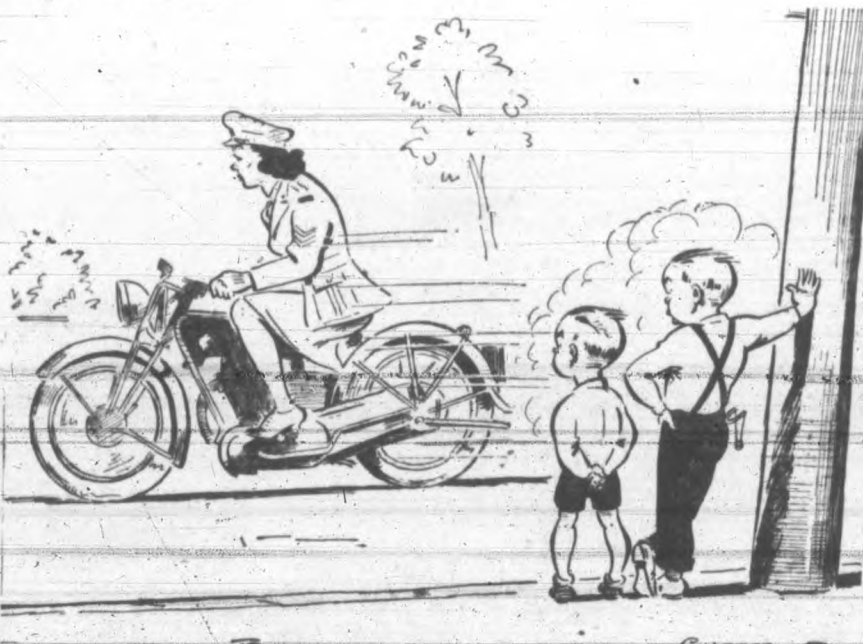
When the first sign of ripping appears it should be looked after, care being taken not to use a thread that is too coarse, since it may cut the material. With care it is possible to imitate the original stitching so that the mend is scarcely noticeable.

The care of the first fitting and the manner in which gloves are put on the first two or three times greatly influence their permanent appearance. Insert two fingers

and then work the glove on by gentle pressure on the front and back of the fingers. Don't press down between the fingers, but, keeping the seams straight, ease the thumb in after the fingers have been adjusted, and smooth the glove back over the hand and wrist. Take care that the little finger side of the glove is worked on simultaneously with the thumb side to avoid diagonal strain.

Fine gloves should be removed by rolling them half way down the hand and then drawn off by the fingers. Don't crumple or leave rolled up after removal.

## Target Practice



"Gee! I wish I was a girl!"

## Kitchen Fats for Shortening



Fats trimmed from roasts and chops before cooking make delicious shortening. Above are cookies, cake and pastry made in the testing kitchens of Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, from home-rendered fats. Below: One of the home economic assistants demonstrates how fats should be strained through a muslin covered sieve in the rendering and clarifying process.



## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

NOT LONG AGO I attended the Easton Tournament at Easton, Pa., and once again you will have to read about the bridge columnist's wife winning a championship. Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Benjamin M. Golder of Philadelphia, wife of the former Congressman, won the women's pair event. It was the first time they had played together.

Mrs. McKinney thought the hand shown today was a most interesting one. The declarer took the first trick with the ace of spades and led a trump for a finesse. Mrs. McKinney (West) won and led two more spades, forcing South.

South cashed the ace and king of clubs to see if the queen would fall, then took two more trump rounds. Next he led a low diamond up to the queen. As the play had marked South's pattern clearly, Mrs. McKinney was faced with a double-dummy problem.

	♠ A765				
	♥ QJ8				
	♦ QJ7				
	♣ J98				
Mrs. McKenney					
♠ KQJ		N		♠ 94	
102		W	E	♥ 75	
♥ K62		Dealer		♠ 10865	
♦ KJ				♣ 1074	
♣ 652				3	
	♠ 83.				
	♥ A10943				
	♦ A932				
	♣ AK				
Duplicate—None vul.					
South	West	North	East		
1♥	1♠	1N.T.	Pass		
2N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass		
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening—♠ K.				31	

She figured out her correct play, the jack of diamonds, and thereby defeated the contract. Strange as it may seem, to play the king would give the declarer his contract, but after the play of the jack he is sunk.

## Conserve Fuel and Power With These Meals

By LAURA C. PEPPER  
Chief, Consumer Section,  
Dept. of Agriculture

MEAL PLANNING in wartime is no sinecure; as any housewife knows, it calls for the exercise of considerable ingenuity. Nutritious, well balanced and attractive meals are, if anything, more important in war than in peacetime, for so much depends on every man, woman and child being at the top peak of health and efficiency; they are, however, less easy to achieve. Some foods are rationed, other once familiar foodstuffs have disappeared altogether from our shops. The use of imported foods must be kept to a minimum to conserve shipping space and exchange for more vital materials.

while the fullest use is made of Canadian grown foods. The necessity of conserving fuel and power enters into the meal planning picture, too, and low cost meals are assuming new importance, for everyone wants to contribute as much as possible to Canada's third Victory Loan drive.

The following recipes, tested by the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture, use low cost cuts of meat which require a fairly long, slow cooking in the oven, so the menu was rounded out with dishes that could be cooked in the oven at the same time.

Braised Ox Tails  
Baked Potato  
Baked Pepper Squash  
Tossed Green Salad  
Apple Upside Down Cake

**Braised Ox Tails**  
1 oxtail (2 pounds); flour, ¼ cup cooking fat, 1½ cups water, 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 4 whole cloves, a piece of bay leaf, 4 medium-sized carrots, diced; 2 small onions chopped, 1 clove garlic, chopped fine (optional).

Wash the oxtail, dry and cut in two-inch lengths; roll in flour and saute in the fat until well browned. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer 6 minutes. Turn into a casserole, cover closely and bake 1½ hours at 325 degrees. Add vegetables and bake 1 hour longer.

When the oxtails go into the oven baked apples and perhaps a custard could be cooked for the following day's dessert. They will be finished when it's time to start the vegetables and dessert. The potatoes and squash will take approximately 1 hour to bake.

**Apple Upside Down Cake**  
3 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 3 apples.  
Melt the butter in a baking dish, add brown sugar and cook together 2 to 3 minutes. Pare and core apples and cut each

apple in half to make two thick rings. Arrange apple rings in the butter and sugar mixture.

¼ cup butter, 3 tablespoons white sugar, 1 egg, 1-3 cup molasses, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1-3 cup boiling water.

Cream butter and sugar together, add the well-beaten egg and molasses, and beat thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the butter mixture. Lastly add boiling water, mixing quickly. Pour over the apples in the baking dish and bake at 325 degrees about 40 minutes. Serves six.

**Braised Lamb Hearts**  
(These could be served instead of the braised ox tails in the above menu, with scalloped tomatoes taking the place of the baked squash).

Allow one lamb heart to each person. Wash thoroughly in warm water and remove veins and arteries. Stuff the cavities with a savory bread dressing. Dip the hearts in flour and brown on all sides in a small amount of cooking fat. Place the hearts in a casserole, season with salt and pepper and add a small amount of liquid (water, stock, canned tomatoes or vegetable water). Cover closely and cook in a slow oven 300-325 degrees until tender about 1½ hours.

## Spaghetti Casserole Provides Supper Dish

HERE IS A RECIPE from the consumer section of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa for a grand supper dish that all the family will enjoy. Serve it with a raw cabbage and carrot salad and watch the family come back for "seconds."

**Sausage and Spaghetti Casserole**  
Two cups spaghetti broken in two-inch lengths, 4-6 cups boiling salted water, 1 tin condensed tomato soup or 1½ cups seasoned canned tomatoes, ¼ cup liquor from canned peas, ½ cup grated cheese, ½ pound pork sausage, parboiled five minutes, 1-2 ounce can peas.

Cook spaghetti until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, rinse under cold water and return to kettle. Mix tomato soup with liquor from peas and add to spaghetti. Reheat and add cheese, blending well. Place the drained peas in the bottom of a greased casserole, cover with the spaghetti mixture. Cut the parboiled sausages in one-inch lengths and arrange on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes or until sausages are browned. Serves 6.



# Government After the War

By JAMES MORTON  
WHEN I WANT a pair of shoes I go to the cobbler, but for government I have to trust to the uninformed crowd.

So spoke Socrates, 500 years before Christ. He was commenting on the democracy of the Athenian republic under Pericles, and his comment was echoed and recorded later by his great disciple, Plato, in his "Republic." Plato went further with a constructive proposal that has been seconded by many philosophers since, and is still advocated by Will Durant, H. G. Wells and others in our own time. But so far there is no serious recorded attempt of its having been put in practice. This proposal is that government should be confined strictly to persons especially trained for the job. While we demand of our doctors and lawyers training and qualification before we hire them, we commit the more serious task of government to the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker, with the result that many of our laws might well wind up with the undertaker.

## IMPROVING DEMOCRACY

Just now we are fighting a war for democracy, and we hope, for an improved democracy when the war is won. But how is this democracy to be improved? Not by Socialism alone, for an unthought-out Socialism might result only in the disaster that is the mother to reaction. To a permanent and enlightened democracy I think that Plato has given us the key. But how to put it in practice is the question. Durant, in his "Mansions of Philosophy," indicates a way that we might at least try. He proposes that chairs for the study of government shall be established in our colleges and universities, and I would add that since their ultimate aim is public service they should be supported at public expense. Graduates of these courses, after emerging from the seats of learning, should spend one to two years in some subordinate position, in federal, state or municipal government, to acquire knowledge of their practical working, before submitting themselves for election. When a sufficient number had qualified, none but these trained persons should be nominated for public office, though between two or more of them with distinct policies or personalities the public should have the right of choice by ballot.

It may well be objected that this would be giving a monopoly of government to a privileged class. But first of all they would have to earn the privilege. It would not be hereditary but elective, and at each election date any one of them would be subject to recall. They would be constantly under public scrutiny, and subject to displacements by rising aspirants should they fail to satisfy.

As a rather rough example of this style of government, we may take the Communist rule in Russia since the revolution. Lenin and his associates knew well that they could not submit the issues of government to the great masses of the illiterate Russian people. Had they done so their policies would inevitably have been swamped in ignorance and confusion. So they decided to work only through the two or three million Communists scattered throughout Russia. These men had been selected from other millions of candidates for their intelligence, strength of character and trustworthiness.

They were sworn to go wherever they were wanted, to do as they were bidden and never to ask more than a moderate salary amounting to about \$125 a month in our money. With them the cause was a religion, and there can be little doubt that but for their devoted work the vast and complicated Russian experiment could never have been carried through. Among the numerous

## BRITISH EXAMPLE

Another, though less commendable, example of the efficacy of a trained class in government was that of the old English aristocracy. Here was a class containing many men trained and dedicated to national (rather than public) service, and the spread of the British Empire, the predominance of British thought and influence, the increase of national wealth, bore testimony of work efficiently performed. But unfortunately they were a hereditary and irremovable class and, while effective abroad, they proved selfish and oppressive at home. Child labor in mills and

mines, the prosperity of the strong or selfish at the expense of the weak and untaught, flourished under their sway. They were the Nietzscheans of their day. A peasant snaring a hare for his Sunday dinner might be given six months in jail, and the three men of Dorset, for trying to organize the oppressed farm workers for their betterment, could be sentenced to 20 years' transportation to Botany Bay. Personal liberty and justice for the poor were flouted, but property must remain glorified and inviolate. No, we want no more trained government by peers and squires, but we do want it at the behest of a free and untrammelled electorate.

I understand that there are already chairs of economics in our universities, but these do not go far enough, since one seldom hears of this acquired knowledge being put to use in the direction of public affairs. We should have such education with the definite purpose of producing efficient rulers. We want ability rather than plausibility in the management of our public affairs. At present it is the pleasing speaker rather than the trained and skilled executive who wins high office. We should be willing to be governed from the sanctum and not from the platform.

For the course here proposed there is an abundant curriculum. In Canada the student should learn the size and population of every province, should know the racial composition of every part. He should know the natural resources of every section, its agricultural, mineral, timber and manufacturing possibilities. He would need to know the variations of climate and their effect upon different localities. Having studied possibilities of production he would need to inquire further how those products could best be utilized and marketed.

This would lead to the study of international trade, with all its implications of exports and imports, and a knowledge of what could be exported to greatest profit and imported at least cost. From an engineering standpoint he should learn where roads and bridges could be constructed for the greatest public service, and no supplant the vote-getting expediency that so often plays havoc with these matters now. Involved with all these would be the complicated intricacies of domestic and international finance, which would have to be studied in detail. Indeed, so vast is the subject that it would probably be found necessary for students to specialize for different departments, one devoting himself wholly to finance, another to natural resources, and so forth.

A country is like the human body. It looks fairly simple on the outside, but only the qualified physician knows the immense amount of study necessary to know every cell, tissue, joint and chemical substance in the complicated whole. Even so, the mastery of the details of a vast Dominion containing millions of inhabitants would be a task too great for any one man, or limited number of men, but at least an approach might be made that would lead much farther than the amateur politicians of the present can ever hope to reach.

All this is sketchily outlined, but the need for specialized knowledge of government increases every year. In the early tribal states, when the authority of the father was paramount, government was a comparatively simple thing about the radical change in government here suggested, but nothing is accomplished without a beginning, and the sooner the state sets about providing courses of learning to this end the more rapidly will it be accomplished.

# Brightest Planet Appears in January Skies



By JAMES STOKLEY

WITH THE OPENING of a new year, we can begin to get in the evening sky a glimpse of the brightest of all the planets. This is Venus. During most of 1942 she has been a morning star, shining in the east before sunrise, for the benefit of early risers—or confirmed night owls. But now Venus, in her own journey around the sun, has swung around behind that body. A few months ago she was to the west of the sun, hence rose before it. But now she has come around to the east, and remains visible after sunset. Still so close to the sun that she sets during twilight, January brings us only a momentary view of her. But if you look to the southwest just after the sun goes down, especially toward the end of January, and see a brilliant point of light near the horizon, you'll know Keep on watching her, night

after night, for in the coming months she will stay up later and later, and become increasingly brighter. Because the accompanying pair of semi-circular maps depict the sky's appearance at 11 p.m., local war time, at the beginning of January, and about 10 p.m., on the 15th, Venus does not appear upon them. But two other planets do. These are Jupiter and Saturn which have been with us for many weeks. Jupiter is the brighter of the two—brighter, indeed, than any star or planet now visible after dark. He is high in the east, just to the right of Polaris, the more brilliant of the twins, Gemini. To the south, in Taurus, the bull, above and to the right of Aldebaran, is Saturn, the other planet, still exceeding in brilliance any of the stars except Sirius. This star, known also as the

dog star, can easily be found in the southeast, in Canis Major, the great dog. This is the nearest naked-eye star visible from most of Canada and the United States, 8.7 light years away.

Between Saturn and Sirius is the magnificent constellation of Orion, the great warrior. This figure, perhaps, can be most easily recognized by three stars in a row which form Orion's belt. Above it is Betelgeuse, below it is Rigel. To the right of Betelgeuse is Bellatrix.

The twins, Gemini, have already been mentioned, the other twin, upper and fainter, being Castor. Between Gemini and Canis Major is Canis Minor, the lesser dog. In this shines Procyon, another brilliant star.

Practically overhead at the times of the maps is Auriga, the charioteer, with first magnitude Capella. In addition, there is one other star now visible which rates as bright. This is Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan, low in the northwest. Because of its low altitude, however, much of its light is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere. That is why it is represented with the symbol of a much fainter star.

As for the other planets, not shown, Mercury is in the evening sky, near Venus, though considerably fainter and not visible. Mars is in Scorpius, the scorpion,

which rises in the southeast about three hours ahead of the sun. It is so far away that it is scarcely brighter than a second magnitude star.

If you were to fill the whole hemisphere of sky with disks the size of the full moon, how many do you suppose would be required to fill it? The answer is about 103,130 and at this rate about 41, on the average, would be required to cover a single naked-eye star. Thus, the chance of a disk like the moon covering a bright star is very much rarer. However, in the course of its wanderings, the moon does occasionally eclipse, or "occlude," a bright star, and sometimes these occultations occur in series. This month we have another in the series of occultations of Aldebaran, in Taurus, which is the most brilliant star that can hide behind the moon.

This takes place on the evening of Jan. 16. In the American Ephemeris, which is the bible of the astronomer, published each year at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, the times of such occultations are given, not only for Washington, but for three other locations. These are (1) a point in western Massachusetts near Pittsfield; (2) one near Quincy, Ill., and (3) one near Bakersfield, Calif. In the table below are given the times at which, on Jan. 16, Aldebaran is hidden and the times it reappears.

Place	Disappears	Reappears
Washington—		
EWI	10.19 p.m.	11.46 p.m.
1—EWI	10.28 p.m.	11.55 p.m.
2—CWT	8.47 p.m.	10.18 p.m.
3—PWT	6.00 p.m.	7.15 p.m.

Taking the times for the station nearest you, it will be possible for you to get some approximate idea of the time that the occultation will take place where you are. The moon will be in a gibbous phase, three days after first quarter. Since the dark edge of the moon is the one away from the sun, and since the moon moves through the sky from west to east, it is the dark limb that is ahead.

Consequently, the star disappears behind the moon's invisible edge and does so instantaneously, because of the fact that the moon has no appreciable atmosphere. This makes it particularly interesting to watch. When it reappears, it comes out from behind the moon's sunlit limb, and with the glare it may be a bit difficult to see. A pair of binoculars will be a help, however.

Astronomers are particularly interested in observing occultations and timing them accurately, because they make it possible to check up on the moon's motion. It might seem easy to predict the wanderings of the moon for years to come, but to do it with great precision is one of astronomy's most difficult problems, because the moon is pulled by so many different bodies. Consequently, these calculations have to be checked from time to time and occultations, not only of bright stars, but of fainter ones as well, offer an excellent opportunity of doing so.

## CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

January, 1943

Jan. EWT	
2 1:00 a.m.	Earth nearest sun; distance 91,447,000 miles.
4 6:06 a.m.	Moon passes Mars.
6 8:00 a.m.	Moon nearest, distance 221,600 miles.
8 8:37 a.m.	New Moon.
7 6:58 a.m.	Moon passes Venus.
6 6:00 p.m.	Moon passes Mercury.
8 5:00 p.m.	Mercury farthest east of sun.
13 3:48 a.m.	Moon in first quarter.
16 3:23 p.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
Evening	Occultation of Aldebaran; see text.
19 7:00 p.m.	Moon farthest, distance 252,510 miles.
20 8:19 a.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
21 6:48 a.m.	Full moon.
29 4:13 a.m.	Moon in last quarter.

Subtract one hour for CWT, two hours for MWT, and three for PWT.

# What About Spain?



By JOHN GROVER

SPAIN'S STATUS in relation to the military operations now in progress in North Africa is a matter of considerable concern. Spain could make big trouble if she should be so minded.

The success or failure of the Allied North African campaign depends largely on uninterrupted supply lines. Spain and Spanish Morocco are entirely too close to our shortest land and sea supply routes for military comfort.

Our land supply route from Casablanca runs within 15 to 50

miles of the border of Spanish Morocco, where Dictator Franco has some 200,000 experienced colonial troops. Even after the straits are passed, the pinched-in Eastern Mediterranean is a bottle-neck roughly 100 miles wide by 200 miles long. Land-based aircraft could harass any convey in shuttle flights from one Spanish shore to the other. Motor torpedo boats and submarines could find haven in numerous Spanish and Moroccan ports. Franco's effectively friendly exchange of letters with Hitler on El Condillo's birthday, and his state speech lauding the New

Order were not calculated to ease Allied minds about his stand.

Early in the North African campaign he proclaimed strict neutrality, but since then has ordered general mobilization of new army classes. Further, he has concentrated the 550,000 men under arms in the south and west of Spain opposite the Allies, while leaving only a small token force to guard the Pyrenees border against the 50,000 to 150,000 troops Hitler is said to have garisoned there.

There are two Allied trump cards in the uneasy situation. First, the majority of Spanish people, de-

feated with Axis aid by Franco, are still pro-democratic, and might boil over if Franco committed his troops to action against the Allies.

Second, Franco has neither the air nor naval power to raise a supply line independent of the Axis. The Axis would have to supply these arms to make Spain's geographic advantages pay off.

Until the situation is clarified, and Franco's stand is definitely known, Spain represents an important factor, possibly a decisive one in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

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## Demands for Food In Coming Year To Tax Canadian Farmers' Skill

By CERES

Production objectives for Canadian agriculture in 1943 were announced by Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, following a three-day conference between Dominion and provincial agricultural officials in Ottawa last month. W. H. Robertson of Victoria represented the B.C. agriculture department.

Mr. Gardiner's statement emphasizes the need for increased output of practically all farm products and urges farmers to make plans for all-out production in 1943. With the exception of wheat, overseas commitments added to the greatly expanded demand at home will provide a market for all food products that can be produced this year.

### WANT STILL MORE

It was brought out at the conference that production has increased at a very rapid rate every year since the outbreak of war, but the demands of the armed forces and of civilian population both in the United Kingdom and Canada are for still larger quantities of food, particularly those that are high in protein and in the vitamins so essential to the

maintenance of health and energy. Dairy products, bacon, eggs, beef, fruits, and fresh vegetables in greater volume than ever before are required.

Those who attended the conference, said Mr. Gardiner, recognized the difficulties being experienced by farmers in obtaining the labor and farm machinery necessary to insure maximum output. Everything possible will be done to ease these problems, but farmers are urged to recognize that the demands for manpower and equipment are numerous and that all of these demands cannot be met. Because of this it will be necessary to organize production to make the best possible use of existing labor and equipment. It may be necessary to recognize regional advantages and take special measures to increase production in those areas where volume can be obtained to best advantage.

The goal for beef cattle production calls for a 9 per cent increase, with all the provinces sharing in the larger total.

One of the more important products dealt with by the conference was that of hog production. With a commitment to the United Kingdom of 675,000,000

pounds of bacon and increased domestic requirements, the objective set for 1943 is 8,000,000 hogs to be marketed.

### MILK PRODUCTION

An over-all increase in milk production of 6 per cent is required this year. The volume of cheese needed in 1943 will be about the same as for 1942, namely, 200,000,000 pounds. The objective in creamery butter production is 15 per cent higher than that of 1942.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that Great Britain is requesting more eggs and that to meet this demand plus a greatly increased consumption at home it will be necessary to step up Canadian production by 29 per cent. There will, in addition, be a demand for all the poultry meats Canada can produce in 1943.

The volume of fruits and vegetables required is likely to exceed that of 1942. Increased quantities for processing and dehydration may be a factor in raising the total. An increase of 11 per cent in potato production is required. The importance of fruits and vegetables in the family diet and their significance in providing an adequate food supply was emphasized.



By E. L. F.

We are standing on the threshold of a new year, a year that from present indications would seem to presage a drawing in of Canadian belts a further notch or two. Many foods that we have been used to seeing on our grocery shelves have already disappeared and others are sure to follow.

Some foods have been rationed and we have no assurance that we have seen the end of such measures. In all seriousness, then, we suggest that every amateur gardener make at least one New Year's resolution and keep it. That is, to grow vegetables. The more vegetables successfully cultivated in backyard gardens in this year of 1943, the less need to worry over possible food shortages.

While we're on the subject of resolutions we can think of a long list that amateur gardeners should mull over at the beginning of a new year.

### GO EASY

There's the one about not letting the seed catalogues run away with your good judgment. From our own experience, this can easily happen to anyone. The seed catalogues come along early in the year when armchair gardening is still the rule of the day. The pictures are wonderful, descriptions glowing. Unless you make a firm resolution and keep it, you'll have a list made out—and in the mail, too—that will include all the strange names and unusual vegetables in the catalogue. That's the way it works, nine times out of ten.

Resolve: That once you have the plan of your 1943 garden fixed in your mind—or better still, down in a good stout notebook—that you won't let your next-door neighbor talk you out of it. If you decide to use a certain fertilizer or a particular kind of onion or carrot seed, don't let the fellow up the street change your mind. By that, we don't mean you mustn't listen to the good talk of your gardening friends. After all, that is the way we gather all sorts of information. What we do mean is this: Listen before you plan. Pick out the suggestions you would like to try, then make your decisions and keep them.

Look ahead a bit to early spring and resolve right now, that, come what may, you'll finish your digging this year. Not stop half way across the garden with the thought that you'll finish next week, or next month, or possibly even next year. After all, you're going to need a lot of vegetables to help feed the family. The whole back garden may not be big enough—so why stop half way?

### WATERING

Give a little thought to the proper way to water your vegetables. Make a resolution that once a week, at least, during the summer, you'll take the sprinkler off, get down on your knees, if necessary, and put the hose right at the roots. Run the water down the rows under the top foliage. One such watering a week is worth three or four of the casual sprinklings so many amateur gardeners believe is just right for vegetables, or for flowers.

Make up your mind to be ruthless when it comes to thinning out the young vegetables. It's hard to do it, but if you can make this resolution, and keep it, you will see a marked improvement in your vegetable garden. You may even be able to do a spot of boasting when it comes to harvest time.

It doesn't take long to make a list of good resolutions, but it takes a heap of will power to keep 'em. With this in mind, we can think of no better greeting for the New Year than a wish that every amateur Victory gardener will keep his or her New Year's Resolutions.

Here's to a bumper vegetable crop for Victoria's backyard gardens in 1943!

By careful selection, farm animals have been developed into highly specialized creatures for the conversion of feed into such products as meat, milk, eggs and wool. Consequently it is necessary that the animals' rations should contain the essential food requirements in proper balance and in palatable form.

The vanilla plant is a member of the orchid family native to Mexico.

## War Blights Cotton



Cotton grower O. H. Clark, of Redfield, Ark., has drafted his youngsters to help overcome the field hand famine on his 1,000 acres. Above, 12-year-old John Clark drives a tractor to rid the cotton field of weeds, while his 7-year-old brother and sister, Billie Dean and Betty Ann wait for him at the "turn" rows and remove accumulated vines and weeds from the plow points.

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—War is putting a blight on the cotton crop in these parts that threatens to be as destructive as the boll weevil. The armed services and the magnet of war factory wages are pulling the field hands from between the cotton rows in such numbers that Arkansas growers are unanimous in declaring that much of the valuable crop will be lost this fall unless some relief is found.

Fields are weed-strangled. In addition, once the bolls open, the cotton must be picked quickly, otherwise wind and rain take costly toll.

### FAMILIES LUXURIATE

Farm labor has flocked to Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Stuttgart war projects, where wages are higher than have ever been paid in that section. Negro help is as hard to hire as white. Women who formerly worked in the fields now turn the jobs down. Their men are working in

war plants and dragging down more money than the entire family, children included, made in the fields before.

Farmers are calling on their young children to help out in the labor shortage. Typical of them is O. H. Clark, whose 12-year-old son John, and 7-year-old twins, Billie Dean and Betty Ann, are working, including running a tractor, on his 1,000-acre farm near Redfield.

Many farmers in Arkansas are pleading that Mexican labor be imported to gather the crops when they begin to mature this fall. Also it is hoped that federal authorities will permit interned Japanese being transferred from the west coast to McGehee and Jerome, Ark., to pick cotton.

In addition to the danger to cotton from the labor shortage, corn and other crops are affected. Many vegetables have already been lost because share-croppers planted truck gardens and then deserted them for war plant jobs.

## Lowly Sagebrush May Be Source of Vital Quinine

By N. E. A.

It may be that W. D. Hopple, inventor and former Arizona cowboy, is the man to forestall the chills-and-fever threat of a national quinine shortage. Hopple has been experimenting with black sagebrush. And he thinks that enough quinine can be extracted from the abundant desert bush to backstop the shortage caused when the Far East sources were lost.

That is encouraging news, for lack of quinine could be a severe military handicap to troops fighting in marshy and tropical countries. The same is true of opium, whose valuable anesthetic derivatives are vital war necessities. The U.S. Treasury has a supply of both drugs, and there are some 20 million ounces of quinine pills and powders on America's drugstore shelves. These stocks are adequate for several years' normal consumption. But the possibility of extensive military use makes the prospect less bright.

### MANY DRUG PLANTS

In all, there are 38 crude drugs either in short supply or unavailable because of war in the producing countries. But several of these, formerly imported from Central Europe, are from plants that will flourish on this continent. Among them are digitalis, belladonna, henbane and cascara. Others, such as cocaine, theobromine, and caffeine, can be produced in South and Central America. And hopeful young botanists are turning their eyes to the inevitable, for castor oil, once imported from India, is now coming from Brazil and Haiti.

The history of quinine parallels that of rubber. Like the rubber tree, the cinchona tree, from whose bark the drug is made, was indigenous to South America.

But cultivation was neglected and it was developed in the Dutch East Indies. If Hopple's discovery is commercially practicable, it will avoid the necessity of hunt-

ing through tropical South America for wild cinchona trees, or falling back on the synthetic drug atabrine, a quinine substitute.

## Vancouver Island Jerseys Set High Production Records

Reporting at the annual meeting of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' Association, Geo. W. Malcolm, president of the Saanich Jersey Club, stated that many high production records had been made on Vancouver Island in the last year, many breeders having class leaders for Canada.

A. W. Aylard of Sidney, he said, was the only farmer in Canada to breed and own four cows that had given more than 4,000 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Malcolm said that next year was the 75th annual and consecutive year of the Saanich Fall Fair, the oldest agricultural fair in the west, and that the Saanich Jersey Club is already making plans to bring out a fine exhibit.

O. C. Evans, Jersey fieldman, covering progress in the province, said the Jersey exhibits at practically all class A fairs outnumbered those of all other breeds, beef or dairy. While in Saskatchewan the dairy commissioner of the province had asked Mr. Evans to go to Ontario and help select two of the best young Jersey bulls obtainable for use in Saskatchewan. This was the first time that Jersey bulls had been purchased by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture to include in their bull policy, and showed the increased regard with which the breed was held in that province.

### TO MANITOBA

R. Goodridge, Winnipeg Jersey breeder, said there was an increased demand for Jersey milk in Winnipeg. Mr. Goodridge will

## Some Flower Seeds May Be Safely Sown at Any Time

Every time that nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed she demonstrates that annuals can be grown from seed sown at practically any season of the year.

The list of annuals which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (centaurea cyanus) will be on the list almost anywhere.

These and other subjects may be grown from seed sown at any time, and many authorities advise that larkspurs be so grown wherever possible. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring; and they flower almost as soon as indoor plants, besides being much larger and more vigorous.

The list of subjects may safely include all annuals which usually self-sow in your neighborhood, and any other varieties which are hardy, and have small, hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance for the sake of earlier plants. Large, soft seeds, even of hardy varieties, may decay in the wet ground, but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains, or injury in some other way.

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seeds thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to protect the seeds. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, snapdragons, calla, calceola, calliopsis, candytuft, centuria cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, euphorbia, gypsophila, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about the time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not so soft like those grown indoors and receive little or no check from transplanting.

## Report on Agricultural Rehabilitation

By DR. WM. NEWTON  
Dominion Experimental Farm

### Part 2

In spite of the obvious need of amalgamating groups of small farms into single units under a power system of agriculture and scientific management, nevertheless, such a synthesis is more difficult than the establishment of the undeveloped farm lands of Canada into large estates. The best agricultural land in Canada is already settled. The vacant and crown lands have to be classified as marginal; however, the management of marginal land requires greater economy of labor than the management of lands of higher fertility. For the most part, marginal lands must be prepared and farmed through the use of cheap power and lots of it; extensive rather than intensive agriculture. These lands being for the most part unsold and unsettled, can be divided into large units and thus furnish practical evidence of the economies that can be effected by large scale power machinery and scientific management.

### PERMANENT SYSTEM OF FOREST FARMING

In the administration of lands in Canada forestry has been divorced from agriculture. This division has been an unfortunate one and will probably be eliminated when forest farming is established as a permanent industry. Up to the present most of the companies that are harvesting our timber and pulpwood are interested only in current supply. As the timber and pulpwood becomes depleted in one area, the operational unit is moved to another, leaving forestry officials the task of re-establishing thirty new stands of timber and pulpwood.

These logged off areas, stripped of their capital (the original timber), seldom possess the potentialities of yielding a current income, a prime necessity in the establishment of a permanent system of forest farming. On the other hand, if a logging company purchases a 50,000-acre block of reasonably uniform timber or pulpwood under a plan of harvesting 150th of the timber each year, the district involved can look forward to the stabilizing influence of a permanent forest industry. The need of classifying forestry as part of the agricultural industry lies partly in the fact that as a permanent industry forestry is likely only to be profitable on lands possessing low field crop potentialities.

In most timber and pulpwood areas there is usually found small

parcels of excellent farm land. These parcels will probably be best utilized as the garden and dairy centres of the timber and pulpwood farms. No less skill is required in the management of a forest plantation than in the management of a peach orchard. The problems of nutrition, disease and pest control are almost identical. Due to the fact that the end of our inherited supply of timber is in sight and that the permanence of our paper, pulp, rayon and plastic and other manufacturing industries is dependent upon a continual supply of raw material, the charter of Canadian agriculture is likely to contain a clause which demands that all timber or pulpwood limits be sold or leased under terms which require the operators to harvest only that quantity of timber or wood which is the calculated annual increment of new growth.

### SOLID FOUNDATION FOR AGRICULTURE

There is a great element of danger in the creation of specific plans for the placing of 10,000 men from the armed forces on Canadian farms at the close of hostilities. The danger is due to the rapidly changing economic conditions that are being brought about by the war. No one can predict with any degree of accuracy the economic conditions that are likely to obtain at the close of the war. The development of a specific plan of settlement may hinder rather than help the rehabilitation problem, for there is always a tendency to implement a specific plan even though the economic conditions that have long since passed that prevailed at the time the plan was developed. For example, food production in Canada must keep pace with our domestic and armed force requirements both at home and abroad in spite of a growing and unprecedented labor shortage. The probability is exceedingly remote that more labor will be released for farming purposes.

On the contrary, additional labor is likely to be withdrawn from the farm to supply the ever-growing needs of the armed forces and the munitions plants. The food production problem will likely be solved by the utilization of more motor power on our farms assisted by the formation of a mobile land army. Already evidence has been presented that Bren gun carriers and other army motor vehicles can be used as farm tractors with very little alteration. The reserve of the power vehicles used by the army will probably be utilized to reduce the labor requirements on Canadian farms should agricultural production lag behind our food requirements.

Seasonal requirements of labor on the farm is likely to be met by the formation of a mobile land army, possibly composed largely of women, to permit the movement from district to district of trained labor with a minimum loss of working hours. If the war lasts for a number of years, more fences will be torn down to permit large scale machine tillage and harvesting methods. The scarcity of farm labor may force

the government to supply milking machines and other labor saving devices to all our leading dairy farmers who will guarantee to maintain or increase the milk supply. If fences are torn down and farms amalgamated to permit labor economy, they are not likely to be rebuilt after the war. Labor may become accustomed to the security given to them as a land army in the shape of a fixed income, food, shelter and clothing. They may demand a continuance of land armies controlled by the state. Already there are signs of these demands. Veteran army organizations have issued warnings that the rapid demobilization of troops is likely to lead to economic chaos. Therefore, how can any person lay down a specific rehabilitation plan without knowing what economic conditions will prevail when hostilities cease? Current preparation for rehabilitation should be encouraged, not by buying and preparing country home-steads for men in the armed forces, but rather by critically examining those factors which are responsible for economic stability and security, and their converse. The compilation of data upon which sound farm economy can be based is of utmost importance.

### HOSTEINS

Climaxing the 1942 show season for Hosteins is the announcement of the All-American winners with the leading show animals of Canada and the United States having competed for the top continental awards.

Canadian bred animals were either All-American or Reserve All-American in 11 of the 15 classes taking the top honors in four and the Reserve award in eight; 32 of the 60 animals named in the individual classes were Canadian bred, 20 of these receiving honorable mention.

The Canadian-bred or owned All-American winners were as follows: Aged cow, Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Lass, bred by S. E. Todd, Forest, Ont., and developed by James Bros., Sarnia, Ont.; two-year-old heifer, Strathmore Hello Winsome Flood, shown by C.P.R. Demonstration Farm, Strathmore, Alta.; senior yearling heifer, Strathmore Lady Aaggie Hello, shown by C.P.R. Demonstration Farm, and Hays and Co. Ltd., Calgary, Alta.; junior yearling heifer, Susie Canary Columbus, shown by W. G. Whitney, Milverton, Ontario; get-of-sire, by Echo Helbon Mercedes, bred by Chas. W. Carney, Georgetown, Ont.

For various reasons, certain infectious diseases of animals, such as anthrax, hog cholera, and rabies, have been considered so dangerous that the responsibility for their control is placed in official hands. Among other duties, the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is charged with this responsibility and operates under an Act of Parliament.

Homing pigeons have returned to their lofts from distances as great as 2,000 miles.

**STAVEMAN'S S.C. R.I. REDS**  
Are selling older every year to the ultimate goal of combining all desirable qualities of vitality, high production, pleasing standard exterior, etc. in one bird. Some of main prizes at Saanich and Ladysmith 1942 poultry shows. Breeding birds are mainly R.O.P. hens (200-250) eggs minimum in pullet year and their sons and daughters. Demand for eggs, chicks, stock in 1943 was far above capacity. Order yours in time.  
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# A Western Artist Sees Tunisia

By J. DELISLE PARKER

SFAX IN Southern Tunisia was baking in the heat of a typical June afternoon. The artist from British Columbia, neglecting the usual after-lunch siesta, sat under the shade of the gay awnings of a large cafe and sipped a pernod. There were few customers on the outside terrace and only an occasional passing European on the broad sidewalk. The pavement vibrated with golden sunlight beyond the dark purple-blue shade of the cafe with its chairs and little round tables.

Mopping his brow he gazed down the boulevard, which was the main avenue of a modern French town. The port, replacing sordid structures, had sprung up rapidly, thanks to the growth of a thriving trade in phosphates and olive oil. Trees and spacious cafes lined the sidewalks as in France. On the Avenue and adjoining streets, the new high buildings with turrets and domes looked Oriental enough in a sort of world-fair style. White or orange-ochre colors of the buildings stood out well against a cloudless blue sky.

## MIXED ARCHITECTURE

After two years in Tunisia, the wanderer from B.C. was accustomed to this semi-European and semi-Oriental mixture of architecture. He laid down a paper-covered book he had been reading and lighted a cigarette. The book was an account of Citroen's "Black Cruise" and the expedition to the land of the veiled fighters of the desert. It made things a little cooler, thinking of the scorching Saharan approaches to the stronghold of the Taureg warriors, 1,000 miles south. Only that day he had bought from a turbaned merchant in the walled city a couple of Taureg daggers, long, straight and with a handle like a cross. There was the legend, of course, that the Taureg have in their veins blood of St. Louis' crusaders, lost in the Sahara after the death of the king of France at Tunis on his last expedition against the Saracens.

The painter looked sleepily down the street, noticing a couple of French officers of the native cavalry regiment of Spahis. They wore summer uniforms and high brown riding boots. They were entering the Officers' Club, which had been originally in the 18th century a Portuguese battery. He also observed how the passing Arabs were more casual than ever in their movements. Even the Arab and Jewish bootblack boys had ceased their vociferous shouting over possible clients. Reflecting how pleasant it would be to sit just then in a cool garden in Oak Bay, with a breeze from the snow peaks of the Olympics, the artist got up and strolled towards the nearest gate of the native town.

The old city of Sfax, which existed in the days of ancient Carthage, is still surrounded like a mediaeval town by high and battlemented walls. The walls enclose a maze of narrow streets, mosques, and ceaseless flow of humanity arrayed in all the variety and color of the east. Along winding lanes hangs an air of mystery about great closed doors, brass studded, and the little latticed windows from which the ladies can look down on the passing throng without being seen. Practically everything remains as in past centuries, before the French came to Tunisia.

Ever since the arrival of the French in 1881, and their assumption of a protectorate over the country, Sfax has been the headquarters of the vast region of southern Tunisia. This is indicated on a sign over the entrance to the barracks of the Spahis and black Senegalese riflemen. About 50 miles south the rails end at the garrison town of Gabes. One travels beyond by car, horse or camel, depending a little on the direction and character of the march.

The Gabes road to the Tripoli-tan border is much traversed by rattling motor cars. These are filled with a strange conglomeration of young and old, rich and poor, filthy and clean. At the departure there is much good humored as the Arabs pile in their possessions. These include sacks and perhaps even a chicken coop, which occupy a good deal of the floor space between the two long rows of seats and make it necessary to place one's feet on some of this baggage. With much tooting from the chauffeur and jostling from the Arabs, the bus jerks and rolls on its way to the eastern border, with its Mareth-Linez and rose colored tops of the Matmata mountains on the right.



Outside the cafe at Matmata, southern Tunisia. One of the few buildings visible in this populous town. Arabs in this area are Troglodytes or cave dwellers and live in great holes in the ground.

North of these Tunisian Magi-not lines is the Island of Djerba, Isle of the Lotus Eaters of Homer. It is located in the Gulf of Gabes, with Sfax only half a day by sailboat to the northwest and no great distance east along the coast to Tripoli. Scattered white villages surrounded by palm trees, hospitable inhabitants and numerous small oases, with the azure sea always close by, make Djerba a world apart. Its people are Berbers, proud and independent but, once they like a stranger, do not forget his friendship. They even have a mosque called "the Mosque of the Strangers."

## EXTEND WELCOME

An artist, once returned to Djerba and received a royal welcome. Arriving late in the afternoon he dined in the familiar and none too elegant hostelry kept by a little French widow. As he waited informed him that some of "monsieur's" friends were waiting outside in the street. From the balcony the returning traveler waved to some 15 red fezes and turbans under the window.

He was soon escorted into the main village of Houmt Souk, where proprietor Hassin Hadj Hassein welcomed them all in a fourth-century-old cafe. The large room was vaulted with low arches and was entirely unfurnished and therefore unsuited, by the occasional tourist to Djerba Island.

Another enchanting cafe in the market town of Houmt Souk was run by Anan ben Toufa, and patronized by those inclined to literature. Some of the customers, wrapped in their white burnouses, squatted on the broad stone benches outside and under three graceful arches. Through the open door they listened to the reader within while enjoying the cool night air and the stars glittering in a blue-black sky.

Inside or outdoors these white-robed figures sipped their tea, strongly flavored with mint or drank thick Turkish coffee. Mohamet Ali, the reader, sat on a sort of dais in the middle of the room. Above him, the warm glow of the oil lamp contrasted with the cold green-blue of the moonlight falling on the arches and deserted little square before the tavern. In measured, solemn, and sometimes dramatic tones, Mohamet recited tales of the Arabian Nights from his book. There would be an occasional deep grunt of approval from his otherwise silently attentive audience.

One traveling south from Gabes will, if fortunate, arrive at the Troglodyte town and the fort at Matmata. He will arrive after some hours of climbing along zigzag roads and around break-neck curves. The taxi-driver, a White Russian refugee and born stoic, will stop in the Souk and smile gently but triumphantly. At the journey's end the vehicle will quiver, tremble and smoke as if about to collapse and explode with a dying moan.

When our artist friend had taken this trip and climbed out of the taxi at Matmata he was surprised to see little signs of life, although he knew it was quite a populous place. Around him were the four sides of a market place, or Souk, with a cafe on one corner, and nearby stood a mosque and its tower. He asked where the town might be. A member of the mounted



Members of the 4th Regiment of Spahis pause before the high walls of the old Arab city. Troopers of this famed cavalry regiment are natives, officers and noncommissioned officers are French.



A Berber horseman of Tunisia with his barb Arab steed. The Arab saddle is probably the origin of the western saddle.

native patrol of the region, with long blue burnouse and neatly wound chesh covering all except his face, pointed outward to the hillside.

## "CAVE DWELLERS"

Still there were no signs of habitation and it was only on approaching a deep hole in the ground that he saw below human beings, windows, doors and savage yelping dogs. Now he could fully appreciate the term, "cave-dweller." As he walked up the long slope to the fort he passed many of these holes, to be saluted on each occasion on looking down by barking hounds and rather angry stares from the Arab dwellers below. It was only later that he learned how badly he had gone against Matmata etiquette in peeping down into these Troglodyte courtyards.

Nearby at Medenine near the border are "climbing Troglodytes," first cousins of the invisible people of Matmata in their holes, with entrances through passages in the hillside. Many of these people are nomadic and live chiefly out of town. Their houses, or rather store-houses, at Medenine, are a series of curious

shaped buildings, looking like superimposed and overturned boats. The owners enter the top floor by climbing with the agility of goats the widely-spaced stepping stones on the facade.

Another group of the "climbers" live to the south of Matmata, on the road through a Khyber-like Pass to the desert, at Tamezred. Swept clean by the winds in its exposed position on the slopes and top of a hill, the town of Tamezred resembles a great heap of pebbles which somehow have been transformed into houses. Its inhabitants are proud members of the Troglodyte family, cave-dwellers and climbers, who were already ancient in the days of Julius Caesar. About 2,000 years ago, described them much as they are today.

The artist whom we left wandering around the bewildering and ever entrancing streets of the walled city of Sfax, went in the cool of the evening to the moving pictures. He sat down near the front, surrounded by khaki-clad Senegalese, still keeping on their high red fezes, and turbaned Spahis wrapped in their long red capes. Here and there was an

# 'You Live for About a Year In a Month On Guadalcanal'

By SHERMAN MONTROSE

Acme: Newspapers cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Montrose and his equipment are undergoing repairs but despite the fact that the photographer is convalescing from malaria, dysentery and a badly infected leg, he has written eye-witness stories of life on Guadalcanal.

## SAN FRANCISCO.

YOU LIVE for about a year in a month on Guadalcanal—if you live—so it seems like a long time since that early morning in August when the Marines splashed ashore from their landing barges and the word "Solomons" became important.

Dressed in a regulation Marine "work" uniform, with a full pack, two cameras, plate holders, filters, cans of developer and hypo, I was waiting to go over the side and down the rope ladders when somebody cracked: "He looks like a secret weapon—he'll scare off the Japs."

That was right at the beginning. But the men who were so quick on the wise-crack then have grown more serious as they have lived and fought through months of heat, strafing, sniping and bombing. After the initial landing and attack, I was away from Guadalcanal, bouncing around the ocean, for about a month. It was when I returned that I noticed how these light-hearted fighters had changed.

## GUN WOULD BE HANDY

If you're a noncombatant serving with U.S. forces as a photographer or correspondent, you're not supposed to go armed—even where there are Jap snipers all around you in tropic jungles. But there's many a time you wish you had a light machine gun, a .45 and a couple of pockets full of hand grenades.

Life is like that in the Solomons.

Stay back of the front lines and you don't get any pictures—and that's your job out there. It doesn't make much difference anyhow, one place is as safe as another, everybody figures.

Bob Miller of the United Press and I were together on those first days of Guadalcanal. A few Japanese snipers opened up on our forces but the main body of Japanese had headed for the hills. We moved our lines steadily on their heels.

An abandoned Japanese work site, once cluttered by shells, provided swell picture possibilities. When the shelling started, the Jap workmen had just left—their breakfast dishes scattered around, personal belongings in orderly array by their pallet beds.

We looked over thousands of pieces of Japanese fighting and construction equipment abandoned in the hasty retreat, found a couple of ill Japanese men we promptly made prisoner; looked longingly at case after case of Jap beer we wanted to sample but didn't because we were afraid we'd find it poisoned.

We had lost our Marine patrol in the interest of investigating the camp and didn't know exactly where we were in relation to Japanese-occupied territory. So when machine guns started chattering a few yards away we threw ourselves on the ground.

About that time my holders were empty of unexposed film



"A jeep puffed by and we hooked one of the 70-mm.'s on to the bumper..."

and it was necessary to reload, which I did from the prone position.

We looked across a shallow creek and saw Japanese troops running to the hills and decided then it was time to execute a manoeuvre generally known as "getting the hell out of there."

Then one lone Marine sentry stopped us, told us that as far as he knew he and his sergeant were the only two Marines in that vicinity. We crossed the creek on a rickety bridge to investigate a shack on the other shore. It had been the home of a group of Japanese artillery officers manning a 70-mm. battery on the shore.

## WHY JAPS DIDN'T FIRE

Their guns were stilled on the beach, but in good working condition. Sights had been affixed and fuses shells were nearby in ammunition cases. All that was necessary was to start shooting. We wondered why they hadn't used the pieces on our advancing troops but when we looked directly overhead and saw how shells from our destroyers had mowed down palm trees in that entire area, we had the answer.

A jeep puffed by and we hooked one of the 70-mm.'s onto the bumper and hauled it back toward our command post. At the now-captured Henderson airport, we stopped and examined the field which has proved to be one of our most important possessions in the South Pacific.

Then anti-aircraft started out in the bay, where unloading operations were continuing. We raced through the palms to the shore to see the excitement. In the distance we could see Japanese torpedo planes skimming the water. Smoke rolled upward from at least a half dozen burning planes streaking to their doom.

It was obvious that the attack wasn't getting anywhere, although we saw one of our ships burning furiously from a hit.

Later we found that it was an empty transport set afire when a torpedo bomber, out of control, crashed into it amidsthips. At night, as we dragged into our camp, footsore, weary and covered with mosquito bites, the rain started. A rain that we were to see a lot more of in weeks to come, a rain that never was appreciated.

## JAPS ATTACK

Early silence of the night was ominous. It didn't last long. Japs tried to rush the camp, and for hours machine guns, Springfield and 45's barked over our heads. A Jap plane came over, dropping flares. In the distance naval gunfire started and the earth trembled from the shock of big shells.

Runners came into camp to report to General Vandegrift: "Sir, enemy craft, approaching offshore. We can see them on the horizon!"

Patrols were sent out to intercept possible landing attempts. Water rolled down in sheets.

Later the general called together the three correspondents then on the island—Miller, myself and Dick Tregasig of INS, who had landed from another ship—and told us he thought we should leave.

"We're glad to have you stay if you want, but if you're smart, you'll get out with the transports this afternoon. If you want to stay, you must figure on being here for six weeks or more and not being able to get your material out."

I had more than 100 pictures I regarded as pretty important, and looking forward to seeing sea action, decided to leave. Tregasig made the same decision. Miller threw his fate in with the Marines and elected to stick it out for the balance of the campaign.

Tregasig missed the boat that day. I didn't.



THE PRICE OF FAME—Lieut. James Gray, U.S.N., was the one who got the Distinguished Flying Cross, but his little daughter "Doggie," above, is the one who's getting all the fan mail. That's because "Doggie," during the ceremony at which her dad was honored, broke out of line, ran out on the field and gave him a big hug. Newspapers carried the picture, and the approving letters followed. Here is "Doggie" looking some of them over at her parents' home in Pensacola, Fla.



# New Year—This Is War in Russia While We in Canada Celebrate

With Never a Slip



Ruins and desolation greet these Red Army soldiers as they advance through Stalingrad.



Britain's Prime Minister lights his way up greasy logs which are part of battle course on which he has been watching infantry troops train. (Passed by censor.)

Nosey



Who called him elephant boy, just because he has a long trunk? It's a sailor from the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Base, wearing new type protective clothing and gas mask.



Two Russian sappers lie at a safe distance as their mines blow a German blockhouse sky high in the mountain of snow.



Retreating Germans did a thorough job of destruction on the drama theatre building in Kalinin before Russians drove them out.



Under heavy fire of German minethrowers, Russian armored cars race through the snow toward the raging battlefield.

'Mussy's Mug'



The deuce you say, it's not Il Duce. Instead it's Irish Joe Devlin, mimicking Mussolini for the films.



If Canada were in Russia's place in the firing line, this could be your main street.